

# CHEAPER COAL TO FOLLOW FREIGHT CUT

## ROCK COUNTY FARM HOUSE DISCLOSES STILL AND STOLEN GOODS

### AMERICAN POLICY TO BE GUIDE FOR GENOA CONFERENCE

HOPE TO AVOID POLITICS  
AND STICK TO  
ECONOMICS

### GEORGE AGREES

Europe Fears to Further Alienate America in This Meeting.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
Washington.—America's foreign policy is having a profound effect upon European diplomats notwithstanding the decision of the United States government to refrain from official participation.

Through official channels the viewpoint of the American government has been, informally explained, in a way that has tended to remove some of the first disappointment expressed by Europe experienced when the text of the American declaration was made public. In other words, hope of American cooperation at a later date has been held out as a certain result of the Genoa conference if it is successful in putting Europe's house in order. The United States government is drawing a distinction between political and economic cooperation and is insisting that because of the political nature of the Genoa program the United States must be absent. Europeans cannot see much of a distinction between political and economic problems because the settlement of one is interrelated with the solution of the other. Some Europeans have gone so far as to suggest discreetly among themselves that the political part of the problem is really in the United States, that the solution depends from the inception of the Versailles treaty itself, managed to squelch the enthusiasm of those favoring international cooperation.

**Have No Fears.**

But the Harding administration is not so fearful of opposition on foreign policy today as it was when the invitation to Genoa had to be an-

Continued on page 5.

### 2 Stolen Cars Found in Raid South of City

#### WON HIGH PRIZE FOR BIRD HOUSES IN GAZETTE CONTEST



George Ward of Janesville won the sweepstakes prize in the Gazette contest for the best bird house. He was rewarded for his skill, hard work and excellent product.

### WORTHINGTON TOO BUSY, SAYS CASH

Made Raids Without Asking—  
Moore Stands Behind  
Highway Officer.

Roy Worthington, who may and may not be a deputy sheriff—has not turned in his star or headed the demand of Sheriff Cash S. Whipple in the Rock county circuit court, that Worthington's appointment be revoked.

The issue will probably come before the county board at the meeting starting Tuesday.

In the opinion of District Attorney S. C. Dunnwiddic there is little doubt but what Sheriff Whipple is fully within his rights to revoke the appointment of any deputy sheriff.

Moore Back of Roy

Highway Commissioner Charles J. Moore, who has been here direction of the highway board placed Worthington at the height of his appointment on Saturday—declared, "he would stand back of Worthington until full facts of the issue were known."

The sheriff says he will not be responsible for any acts of Worthington and as sheriff demands the revocation of the appointment.

So that's the situation of the quarrel between the sheriff and the deputy on Saturday. The solution is up to the supervisors.

County Board Action

During the April session of the county board a resolution was introduced by Supervisor Simon Smith, Beloit. That the sheriff be requested to depose a speed cop and county pay bond and be under the direction of the highway committee, and the commissioners of highways. The resolution passed.

Matthew Brooks was appointed and designated by the sheriff at the request of the board committee.

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Continued on page 5.

### Krielow, Victim of Frame-up Is Claim of Friends

A victim of a plot by a gang sought by the United States government for theft of Interstate freight shipments is claimed to be the case of Walter Krielow, 32, Samson Tractor company employee, a second hand car dealer and his wife.

According to his sister, Miss Clara M. Krielow, 514 Lima street, he worked as foreman in the shops of the New York Central railroads in Cleveland for 15 years and was laid off from work when the shops closed on Feb. 1. He then took a job two weeks at small pay, leaving there to come to Janesville where he had secured a position at the Samson plant. He has been working there for three weeks, according to Miss Krielow.

The restaurant bought lard, eggs and butter, which were alleged to have been bought of the stolen lots, Miss Krielow said. During his employment he had no time to go buying of any goods. The U.S. office from Cleveland, Mr. Cook, said he believed those guilty had framed the case on Krielow because of his absence.

Krielow willingly returned to Cleveland with the officers to testify and clear his name, she stated. Appearings for him at the hearing in Madison was Attorney George G. Sutherland.

### Please Page Mr. F. W. Burgenson?

Elgerton.—Federal and state prohibition agents are looking for a claimant to the 24 gallon tin cans of pure alcohol addressed to F. W. Burgenson, Elgerton, and sent from a company in Chicago labeled "rubberized coats." The trunk was followed from Chicago by two federal agents who waited patiently for Mr. Burgenson to come in. He failed to appear and the federal agents returned to Chicago with the clear stuff after setting a trap to catch the man. Mr. Burgenson is believed to be the non de plume of some man in the vicinity, who has decided to engage exclusively in the liquor manufacturing business.

### Chicks Go Fast

For Sale—Day old chicks, White Leghorns, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Immediate delivery, 1301 White Black-hawk hatchery.

They are all alone now, Mr. Farmer. Those above ad brought 25 calls—people who wanted to buy the chicks and raise them themselves. The one thing that concerns you, Mr. Farmer, is that there were a number who were not able to buy inasmuch as they were sold out after but a few of the callers came to buy.

With evidence against him pointing to crimes and felonies ranging from automobile and chicken stealing to operation of a still and drinking moonshine, John Ahlquist, farmer living six miles south of Janesville on the prairie road, was held at Rockford. His brother Oscar, a Rockford farmer, was under arrest.

A raid on Ahlquist's farm, Friday, according to Under-sheriff Fred Boley, Jamesville, disclosed several hundred dollars' worth of stolen property, including two automobiles, and in addition a two quarts of moonshine and a quantity of mash. Ahlquist was arrested and the raid was made by Deputy Sheriff Bert Horan, Beloit, accompanied by Rockford officers.

#### Cars Identified as Stolen

The two cars have been positively identified as stolen, according to Mr. Boley. One, a Buick, was stolen near Love's park in Rockford several months ago while the other, a Ford, was taken from a private garage near Chicago. It is alleged.

In addition, the raiders found two stoves, bicycle, a number of Ford parts and a quantity of clothing which is said to tally with a description of goods taken in a store robbery at Verona some time ago.

The still, "moon" and mash were found without difficulty but the coil of the outfit was missing. Questioning of Mrs. Ahlquist resulted in a tip to look in the chicken houses, where, buried under straw, officers say they found the missing part.

#### Chicken Thief Caught Red-Handed

The search of Ahlquist's farm followed the building up of circumstantial evidence against him for the alleged theft of hundreds of chickens from farms in Winnebago county. Not satisfied with looking over Ahlquist's chickens, the raiding party delved into other matters with results pleasing to them if not to the victim of the raid.

It is believed Ahlquist is responsible for recent thefts of chickens in winnebago numbers from the farms of W. J. Goodhue, Mrs. Lottie Hunt, George Hollenbeck, Matt Skinner, E. R. Dickenson and Lynn Treadwell, in Winnebago county. More than 1,000 chickens were found on Ahlquist's farm, four of which are claimed to have been identified by Boley through word marks, according to Sheriff Harry Baldwin, Rockford.

Ahlquist has long been suspected of owning a still and the sheriff's office here had been planning a raid on his place for next week, Mr. Boley said.

It is expected Ahlquist will be held to the grand jury at Rockford.

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### 35 Years for Seducing Girl

La Crosse—Thirty five years in Deer Lodge penitentiary was the sentence given George McBride for transporting 13-year-old Willie McNaughton, a La Crosse school girl, to Michigan. McBride left La Crosse with the girl last August. He has a long prison record, having served terms for robbery and forgery in Port Leavenworth and Deer Lodge.

Continued on page 5.

### Two Slain at Booze Orgy in North of State

Antigo—Two men were shot at the height of a moonshining party on the station platform at Lily, near here, Friday night and Tom Krusenberry, alleged slayer, gave himself up to the authorities.

Matthew Brooks is the name of one of the dead men, while the other's identity is not known. All were said to be members of the "Kentuckian settlement."

Krusenberry told the sheriff he shot in self defense. One of the men he said, drew a knife and the other picked up rocks to hurl at him.

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### PULLS TOOTH WITH PLIERS TO ENABLE HIM TO BLOW FLUTE

These Getting Increases

Miss Bertha M. Rogers, supervisor of grades, is given \$1,000 increase to \$1,950, Miss Bertha Tuderwood, son teacher, \$4,220; Grant, \$2,000; Jackson, \$1,230; Lincoln, \$1,250; Jefferson, \$1,195; Washington, \$1,600; Webster, \$4,360.

Establishment has been made of an extra grade in the Jefferson school with Miss Geneva Stephens as teacher.

Salaries offered to teachers in the total \$12,750, with at least five cases to be decided. This is divided as follows: High school \$10,750;

### UNWRITTEN LAW IS INVOKED IN JURY PROBE OF KILLING

#### DEFENSE OF HOME SANCTITY, PLEA OF DAY.

#### WIFE TO TESTIFY

No Murder in Heart When He Killed Friend, Is Oil Man's Claim.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Pleading the "unwritten law," Jean P. Day went before a coroner's jury here late Saturday and sought to be suddenly absolved of the killing of Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck, on the ground that he slew in self defense while attempting to keep inviolate the sanctity of his home.

Six hours sitting as the jury, heard from the lips of Day, wealthy attorney, and oil man, and from his wife, their sworn stories of the slaying, and on their testimony and other evidence brought out will be assigned the responsibility in the tragedy.

#### Problems True Facts.

Day declared he would tell the true facts that he killed Beck down in his home early last Tuesday when he returned and found the noted army man attempting to assault his faithful wife. In his heart there was no murder, he will plead. The revolver he used as a club in the belief that he was defending his life when he wounded Beck to quit his home, fired accidentally as he struck the blow, killing Beck's life, is his testimony. The immediate provocation will be his allegation that Beck came back one hand and that he feared the army man might be armed.

#### Wife Plans Defense.

Supporting her husband's account of the slaying, Mrs. Day was to go to his defense, charging that Beck, the trusted friend of the family, turned beast when the two were left alone in the drawing room of the fashionable Day home in the early morning hours, after a gay-midnight party.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis—Idle miners of the country, starting Saturday and continuing next week, receive their last pay, estimated at \$30,000,000 by the Indiana Wage Distribution Fund, with idle period ahead.

ORGANIZATIONS TO  
PUSH SANATORIUM  
ISSUE AT HEARING

LEGION, CLUB WOMEN  
AND OTHERS WILL  
VOICE OPINION.

#### SET FOR APRIL 18

County Board Marks Time on  
Matter; Highway Routing  
Also Pending.

Breckenridge—County board members will "mark time" on the county tuberculosis sanatorium issue.

They will sit tight until the American Legion, the club women, physicians and others have had full say on the subject, and then a hearing tentatively set for April 18, and they will act.

Judging from the previous experience, when club women demanded and obtained—a raise for the county nurse, the sanatorium may bloom beyond the blue prints, where it has been the rule for 20 to 25 years.

Committee Meeting.

The joint committee, which for five years has handled the sanatorium matter, met at the court house Friday afternoon. The issue was raised as to whether or not this committee has the power to set on the sanatorium.

During the January session of the board, when the county treasurer, a railroad man, was asked to furnish \$10,000 for the new building, he refused.

Continued on page 5.

### CLOSE NAVAL RADIO STATIONS TO PUBLIC

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Secretary Derby announced today he had ordered radio stations closed to public use for broadcasting speeches, lectures or any other form of non-official communication excepting musical programs to be picked up by radio telephone.

DODDINGTON'S FATHER  
KILLED IN ACCIDENT

W. R. Doddington, Osborn and Doddington's father, was called to Huntington, West Va., Friday afternoon, following the death of his father aged 80, killed in an automobile accident.

Continued on page 5.

### DUDDINGTON'S FATHER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

In addition to this motion, Chairman E. D. McGowan appointed a new committee composed of Supervisors Ferriggi, W. J. Jones, Janesville and W. B. Morgan, Beloit. The new committee on this subject attended the meeting Friday. The new committee has no definite information as to whether any other county desires to join Rock in building a sanatorium, but the old committee refused to drop out.

The old committee met Friday, with the old committee refused to drop out.

Continued on page 5.

### Criticize Chairmen

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# Walworth County

## DELAVAL

## ELKHORN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Elkhorn—The Elkhorn Canning Co. has won first prize for the high school in the music memory contest at the Methodist church Thursday night. Helen Simonds was second. Vivian Zwicker, third, and Mrs. Schreiner, fourth. Blanks tied for fifth, Robert Glover, sixth, and Marjorie Gehring, seventh. In the grades, five tied for first. They were given \$5 prizes. Dorothy Hale, Evelyn

## FORT ATKINSON

**Fort Atkinson**—Neal Rogers won first prize for the high school in the music memory contest at the Methodist church Thursday night. Helen Simonds was second. Vivian Zwicker, third, and Mrs. Schreiner, fourth. Blanks tied for fifth, Robert Glover, sixth, and Marjorie Gehring, seventh. In the grades, five tied for first. They were given \$5 prizes. Dorothy Hale, Evelyn

### White Star Taxi,

FOOT ATKINSON, WIS.  
Attention: Teachers' Attention!

We enter Janesville Gazette daily to Fort Atkinson and Jefferson. Long distance calls with reverse attachment given prompt attention.

G. G. JACKSON,  
Officed 10½ S. Main St.  
Phone 2-4.

## MILTON JUNCTION

**Milton Junction**—Funeral services for Winfred Sharpe were held at the home of his father, Rev. Thomas Sharpe, Friday afternoon. Interment in the Milton Junction cemetery. Gladys Keith is visiting friends in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinsinger were in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.—Fred Dolancy, Beloit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallagher the first of the week.—Vernon Smith, Madison, visited relatives here during the week-end. Mrs. Shirley Astin visited her sister in Lake Mills Thursday.—Clarence Coon spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coon.—Misses and Misses James E. M. Maxwell and J. A. Higgins were in town Tuesday.—The Rev. Fred Johnson, pastor, has returned from a visit with Whiteside relatives.—Helen Johnson, Madison, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.—Fred Roberts, Milwaukee, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. M. Roberts.

may be needed. W. E. Clinton and Eugene Stearns, Bernice Vosburg, won second and Lucille Pitts, Hazel Kutz, Ethel Kraus and Elva Daniels tied for the other prize. The pupils were tested on 15 numbers. Miss Mattie Stoll was on the piano and was assisted by Lloyd Liberman on the violin. A male sextet gave several instrumental numbers and the second half of the program was given by the Milton College Glee Club directed by Prof. L. H. Stringer and the Hallelujah Chorus was sung by about 50 local voices, assisted by the glee club. The contest was in charge of Mrs. R. C. Morris.

"The Soul of the Violin" given by Lucille Duran won first prize in the declamation contest held at the high school auditorium, Friday. Betty Bright, with Mrs. E. N. Cattin, LaPorte; I. L. Duffin, LaGrange; Reinhard Priegel, Lake Geneva; Edward Wian, Whitewater and L. A. Hollister, Williams Bay. In most of the cases the former supervisors refused to admit aldermen in the first ward. The returns showed the result that in spite of age the records are kept in perfect condition.

The city councilmet Thursday night and canvassed the election returns. The list of officers as published in the Gazette were declared elected but a recount was ordered in the case of Henry Brandy and Fred Voss, who were candidates for aldermen in the first ward. The returns showed the vote to be a tie.

Six new faces will be seen on the council board at its next meeting. The ure: George O'Brien, Elkhorn; E. N. Cattin, LaPorte; I. L. Duffin, LaGrange; Reinhard Priegel, Lake Geneva; Edward Wian, Whitewater and L. A. Hollister, Williams Bay. In most of the cases the former supervisors refused to admit aldermen in the first ward. The returns showed the result that in spite of age the records are kept in perfect condition.

## LAKE GENEVA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Lake Geneva—Miss Evangeline Peacock, domestic science teacher at the Augustana Wis. school, spent her vacation with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. E. Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soular have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent the winter.

A. S. Robinson, president of the Farmers' National bank, who has been in poor health for some time, is in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, awaiting an operation.

The new bungalow being erected on Madison street by Louis H. O'Brien is nearing completion and presents an attractive appearance.

The Lincoln Inn conducted by William Long will soon be ready for opening at the new location on the lake shore. The Walker house, purchased by Mr. Long last fall, has been entirely remodeled, and a spacious dining porch has been added. The building will be pebbled-dashed.

A large audience enjoyed "Wild Rose," a cleverly presented opera given Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium by members of the high school commercial club.

The St. John's Hospital professional of the Lake Geneva Country club, organized by Mr. George F. Verner, Flin, where he will lay out a new golf course on grounds near that place recently purchased by a Chicago millionaire.

E. T. Nussbaum, Milwaukee, proprietor of Hotel Geneva, was here this week attending to details preparatory to the opening of the hotel the first of next month. Mr. Nussbaum is looking forward to a large patronage the coming season.

## MILWAUKEE TO HAVE GOAT'S MILK DAIRY

(By Associated Press.)

Milwaukee—Milwaukee is about to have its first goat's milk dairy.

Goat's milk has been used by Milwaukeeans on the west side with their own private herds of goats, but a newly organized concern is the first to offer it to the general public.

Kurtis R. Freedriet, president, said the new company will be prepared to dispense pure goat's milk from a herd of 50 blooded Swiss goats within a month.

## DARIEN

Darien—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brigham returned home Wednesday.—Mrs. Jay Heyer entertained the members of Miss Maude Teeter's Sunday school class at her home Wednesday night.—Michael Bennett is placing a cement unit in front of his place on West Beloit Street.—Willie Johnson, Darien, was in town Thursday.—Mrs. Morris Tucker visited at the home of her son, Howard, Allen Grove, Wednesday.—Mrs. Mary Baldwin's Sunday school class was entertained at the home of Edna and Jenette Bennett Wednesday afternoon.

## JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Norman Robisch won first place in the oratorical contest at the high school Friday with an oration entitled, "The Averaged Man." Forrest Muck was second with, "The House in Order." Iva Gross won first in declamation with the reading, "Within the Law." Marie Switzer was second with, "Particulars." Lucy Stoen. Other oratory contestants were Merlin Brose, giving "The International Mind;" Robert Flaming, with "The

Jefferson branch office of the Gazette is in charge of DANIEL REEDS.

Ice Cream Parlor, Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared for in mail and carrier service.

American Citizen; Joseph Haberman, "The March of the Flag;" and Robert Brandel, "Tousignant L'Adventure." Others in the declamatory contest were: Carmen Haberman with "Part Panther or Something;" Verna Feind, "Polly of the Circus;" Kathryn Noble, "Conversation of Johnny Burlington;" Verna Bier, "Billy Brad and the Milk Bottle."

Teachers of Jefferson and Dodge counties met Saturday in Waterford town high school. Sectional meetings were arranged to accommodate grade and high school teachers.

## ROBBINS BUS LINE.

Hannover, Orfordville, Brookfield, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe.

P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.  
4:45 L. Hanover A. 8:45  
4:45 L. Hanover L. 8:45  
4:45 L. Orfordville L. 7:55  
5:00 L. Brookfield L. 7:50  
5:15 L. Bluff View Park L. 7:00  
4:49 L. Juda L. 6:30  
Monroe L. 6:30

Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 50c; Brookfield, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.30; Monroe, \$1.50.

## MRS. HARRY DUNBAR

Necessity is the mother of, and has led to some of the most useful inventions. That was the case with Mrs. Harry Dunbar, Elkhorn woman, who is believed to be the first woman in this vicinity to become an inventor. Mrs. Dunbar has secured a patent on a frame for drying curtains.

In drying washing curtains a problem, Mrs. Dunbar arranged a crude frame for stretching them which gave the desired results. She gradually improved the form until it reached perfection in holding the curtains in place while drying.

The foundation of the curtain dryer is two standard posts adjustable in height, each supported by a base. This gives the same improvement suggested by the contraption.

Running diagonally from post to post are two pieces of lumber with bored holes, which hold the posts in place and at the desired distance apart.

A cross arm with grooves is attached to the post at top and bottom diagonally. The curtains are hung on this with a flat rod. The curtains can easily just slide along the hem of the curtain, presents no binding and is much easier on both materials and fingers. Eight curtains may be placed on the frame at one time.

Mrs. Dunbar has arranged to have it manufactured in Delavan.

### 100 Per Cent. Health

If your spine is in normal condition you will have 100% Health. Anything less than this means Disease.

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G. H. Angstrom, D. C.  
405 Jackman Bldg.  
Janesville.  
313 S. Madison St.  
Evansville, Wis.

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in only a few cases. Such increases are given where there seems to be no sufficient reason for adjustment because of comparatively unfair remuneration for the type of work done or as determined by other circumstances.

"It has been felt that Janesville should operate under a regular salary schedule. The possibility is that the year after next will see such a schedule go into effect to adopt one the coming year seems altogether reasonable. The Board of Education is anxious of establishing in Janesville such conditions that the remuneration for teaching in this city shall compare favorably with conditions in those cities which are most progressive in educational policies."

**Changes on Bonus**  
A new policy goes into effect in regard to attendance at summer schools. A teacher upon presentation to the school of evidence of attendance that credit in the work done has been received have added to the annual salary the amount of \$25, as a permanent addition. To a teacher who meets this requirement there shall be given also a bonus of \$50, to be paid in two equal installments at the opening of the school semesters of the following year. Merely the teacher's have been given a \$100 addition to their annual salary which will be permanent.

Among the changes not yet announced are those of Mr. Holt and the assistant principal of the high school, Allen B. West.

**Allen West's Future**

Mr. West will not teach agriculture in the high school after the close of this year. President Jesse Barle said Saturday. It has not been determined what subjects Mr. West will teach. He established agriculture class in the Janesville high school and has worked during the summer in the city and county.

The question of Mr. Holt's salary will probably not be considered for several months, not later than July. Mr. Earle said.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Domestic Science—Leila Venable, \$1,800; Katherine Niemeyer, \$1,575; Josephine Jamieson, \$1,575; Hattie Cooper, \$1,400.

Music—Art—J. M. Dorrons, \$1,000; O. C. Wheeler, \$2,000; E. S. Lamouraux, \$2,200.

High—John Arbuthnot, \$2,250; Leon Battie, \$1,850; Bertram Blackman, \$1,450; Mary Boyd, \$1,500; Irene Bull, \$1,400; Jane Deal, \$1,700; John H. Hart, \$1,650; Vera Hiltz, \$1,500; Mabel Howland, \$1,500; Mary McElroy, \$1,450; Alvin Houscholder, \$1,500; Mabel Keessy, \$1,800; Sadie Lee, \$1,500; Thomas McDonald, \$2,250; Ernest Nelson, \$1,850; Berlie Neill, \$1,600; Ruth Morris, \$1,700; Rosalie Schaper, \$1,500; Ruth Wiesinger, \$1,600; Charles Taylor, \$1,600; Cora Zolinger, \$1,800.

Principal—Abbie Atwood, \$1,840; Catherine Crelzton, \$1,400; Elizabeth Lillis, \$1,480; Mabel Madden, \$1,500.

**SEVEN TEACHERS GET SALARY RAISES**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

not known. An investigation throughout Wisconsin shows that this is in general the policy of other cities which are of the opinion that although the cost of living has gone down, no cuts will be made, in order to maintain the present standard of teachers.

A large majority of the teachers in the grade schools are permanent residents of Milwaukee, and it is likely that many changes will be made here. It is in the high school where many changes are likely to take place if teachers feel that they can get better salaries elsewhere.

The standard of the salary schedule of the local school system is among the higher class in the state.

In regard to giving increases to some and not others the following statement has been issued by the board in enclosing the contracts sent to teachers:

"The enclosed contract indicates an attitude of appreciation of the Janesville board of education. The financial condition which at this time prevails in Janesville makes it necessary for the board to mark time for the present year and to be as careful as advisable it can be in the expenditure of public money.

Salary increases have been given

Each year there are notable improvements and refinements in the art of making photographic portraits. If you have not had your photograph taken in recent years, it will give a great deal of pleasure to yourself and your friends by having your portraits made this spring.

The moderate cost of having a dozen or more artistic photographs for presentation to those near and dear to you is not to be considered when you think of the great pleasure others will derive from your gift.

Please phone us now for an appointment.

**MOTL**  
145 W. Milwaukee St.  
R. C. phone 1015 Red.

**ART IN PHOTOGRAPHY**

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**FLOWERS for Easter Morn**

**I**T is the one day of the year when Flowers symbolize so much. The sentiment attached to Easter Flowers carries with it the fondest of feelings.

Any thoughtfulness you bestow upon your mother, your wife, your sister or your sweetheart will reap its reward in their appreciation.

Here you will find the best, the hardest varieties—most reasonably priced. If it is not possible for you to come we suggest that you phone your order, which will receive conscientious selection and prompt service.

**Janesville Floral Company**

50 S. Main St.

**Shelden Hardware Company**

The Winchester Store

40 S. Main.

Bell 1.

**Jackson**—Mildred Dearth, \$1,250.  
**Lincoln**—Ruth Larson, \$1,250.  
**Jefferson**—Florence Oldman, \$1,300.  
**Ruth Jones**, \$1,300; Irene Orton, \$1,250; Katherine Jane, \$1,100; Elsie Frazee, \$1,150; Hazel Hickey, \$1,250; Ruth Kumlien, \$1,250; Genevieve Stephenson, \$1,000.  
**Webster**—Nellie Morris, \$1,250; Elizabeth Murray, \$1,250; Margaret Joyce, \$1,000.  
**Bertha Rogers**, \$2,000; Harold P. Hanson, \$1,700.

**Nellie Chapman**, \$1,250; Ruth Nygaard, \$1,275; Rose Voss, \$1,300; Anna McDonald, \$1,300; Agnes Smith, \$1,350; Emma Whitmore, \$1,425.  
**Eliza**—Atkins, \$1,250; Esther Hickey, \$1,250; Ruth Kimball, \$1,250; Grace Hansen, \$1,250.</p

# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Issue 2500 for social and all other departments.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

Evening—America Rebekah Lodge, East Side Bridge Club, Miss Araba Gray.

MONDAY, APRIL 9.

Afternoon—America Rebekah social club, East Hall.

Evening—Catholic Women's club, St. Patrick's hall.

Lily flower group, Nevin Nichols.

Pack for Miss Kathman, Mrs. W. L. Johnson.

America Grove, W. C., Janesville Center.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

Afternoon—D. A. R. Colonial club.

Evening—Social Arts club, Mrs. David Dean, Pack for Miss Kathman, Miss Ethel Kathman.

Farewell Party Given—Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, 400 Clark street, were given a farewell luncheon Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dane, Blackhawk street.

Five hundred and bridge were played.

At 11 p. m. a tray lunch was served.

Sweet peas were used in decorating.

The gathering was the last of a series of parties given for Miss Cox who will leave next week for Atlanta, Ga.

Celebrates Birthday—Miss Evelyn Binnigton, 345 Forest Park boulevard, celebrated her thirteenth birthday Thursday. Twelve girls were invited from 5 to 8 p. m. A supper was served and games played. Dancing was enjoyed after supper.

Business Women Gather—The regular meeting of the business women's club will be held Wednesday night at the Methodist church. Supper will be served at 6:30. Miss Sophie Zillmer, State Board of Health, will give a short talk. Special music and a stunt entitled "Wife Wanted" has been arranged for this meeting. All members who cannot attend are requested to notify Mrs. L. A. Markham, Bell 2738, by Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Jim Hostess—Mrs. J. A. Jim, 19th Rue, Chicago, was hostess Thursday afternoon. Twelve young women were her guests. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge after which a tea was served. Mrs. George Razook took the prize.

Attends Military Ball—Miss Lillian A. Dunn, Center avenue, was among the guests at the military ball, Madison, Friday night. The ball, sponsored by the university, was given in the capitol building. Miss Dunn will be a Rockford visitor Saturday and Sunday.

30 Juniors at Party—Thirty members of the Junior department of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a party in the church parlors Friday night. Previous to the party, Miss Lucy Granger's class of ten boys was given a supper. They were the winners in a contest which had been given on behalf of various clubs spending several weeks. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Henry Fries, superintendent of the department and Miss Margaret Clarke had charge of the social.

For April Bridal—Miss Ruth Kothman, 502 South Franklin street, whose marriage to Charles Schuler, Palm street, will be an event of April 8, was honor guest at a party Friday night given by Miss Jeanne McLean. Bunnies and other games were played. Prizes were taken by Miss Kathman, Miss Nohly-Veish and Mrs. Mae Smith. At 11 p. m. a supper was served. The centerpiece for the table was a miniature lake on which were boats and lilies surrounded by cottages. This was to commemorate the camping parties which the club have had for many summers. The nut barrels, vegetable shells and the picture cards were decorated with flowers.

Miss Jeanne McLean was presented with a linen shower. Mrs. W. L. Johnson, South Jackson street, will entertain at a dinner party Monday night for Miss Kathman and Miss Ethel Kathman.

45 at Y. P. S.—Forty-five young people attended the meeting in the Young People's society, St. Peter's church, Friday night. A short program was given under the direction of the committee, made up of Miss Roberta Van Gilder and Arthur Malmberg. Miss Henrietta Klein gave three readings. Miss Willetta Higgins of the School for the Blind was to be the guest of honor but was unable to return from Rockford in time. Refreshments were served by the committee. Misses Minnie Brose and Clara Olson. The next meeting will be the second week in May.

Catholic Women to Meet—The Catholic Women's club will meet Monday night in St. Patrick's hall. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Alice Zillmer, State Board of Health, who is to speak in the city for several days next week. Current events will be given and Mrs. Frank McTeartha will give a few vocal solos.

Hostesses will be Mrs. McDonald, M. A. Cunningham, Clem Tuite, Richard Downs, N. P. Backus, William McAuliffe, Anton Hanuska, Jack Gaspeter, J. O. Franklin and the Jones, Anna Shields and Harriet Dowling. All women of the city are invited.

Attend First Party—Miss Katherine Finkler and Helen Martin, Edwin Fisher and George Steas motor to Madison Saturday. They will be guests Saturday night at a dancing party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Atton Club Meets—The G. T. G. club met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Green, Atton. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Griffins' daughter, Mrs. John Van Duse, who has returned after spending the winter in Florida. Mr. Griffins' birthday was also observed. A three course supper was served at two long tables where covers were laid for 34. Progressive Club was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Marie Rinehauer, Alice, Edna, Edward Fuller and Harry Hardson, Atton.

Mr. Griffins was presented with many gifts. The next meeting of the club will be held in the town hall.

Rex Dance Wednesday—The Rex club will give a dancing party Wednesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music.

Masked Ball Given—A masked ball was given by the Eastern Star club Friday night in East Side hall. It was a closing for the series of dances which the lodge sponsored this winter. Sixty couples attended dancing in costumes and masked. Mrs. Harry Hart and William Bates led the Grand march. Mrs. Gray and her son, Henry Gray, Morton, were awarded first prize as the most representative couple. They appeared as Indians. Other prize winners were: Mrs. W. H. Skilled dressed as Martha Washington; Mrs. Glen Fisher, a heart costume; Mrs. Harry Hamer, Topsy.

The Rotary Club

Will learn much from "Polo's Paradise," which comes to the Myers Theatre, next Monday.

low and Thomas F. McDonald, Marshfield; Miss Irene Bell, Lelia Venable and Dolle Hargrove, Oconto; Misses Julie Parker and Josephine Jamison, Schlesburg; Miss Marion McCormick, Berlin; Miss Pearl Householder, Newell; Miss Elsie Lee, Wittenburg; Miss Hannah Morris Dodgeville; Miss Katherine Niemeyer, Madison; Miss Ruth Wiesinger, Aurora, Ill.

Entertaining for Guest—Mrs. H. A. Craig, Court street, gave an afternoon party Friday complimentary to Mrs. H. A. Craig, Mrs. Craig is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bush, Milton Avenue. Cards were played. A tea service was served to 12 women at 5 p. m.

Ninth Anniversary Celebrated—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sole, 1102 Racine street, celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary Friday night with a dinner party at the Colonial club. The guests numbered 20 and were seated at one table decorated with bouquets of jonquils. Later the party adjourned to the Sole home where games and dancing were enjoyed.

## PERSONALS

Carroll Whaley has returned to Elroy where he is a teacher in the language department of the high school. He has been spending the spring vacation at the home of his parents on North Rockwood street.

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## The County's Men of Tomorrow



THE OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE AT EDGERTON.

Development of the young manhood of Rock county is the chief purpose of the annual Older boys conference which was held this year at Edgerton, March 3-5. The conference brought a group of earnest boys from all sections of the county to listen to prominent speakers and join in conferences. W. L. Chamberlain and Fred B. Freeman, New York, were the principal speakers.

Wednesday—The older women's gym class, 3:30, training school gym class, 4:15, Jefferson and Adams Girl Reserves, 5:30, Girl Reserve supper and discussion hour, Congregational church, 7:30, airtcraft classes, silk shades, parchment shades, fancy work.

Thursday—4:15, older women's gym class, 5:30, training school gym class, 6:15, Adams Girl Reserves, 7:30, Better English, 8:30, open meeting of parents and teachers. All day hikes in the high school Girl Reserve.

Friday—4:15, older women's gym class, 5:30, training school gym class, 6:15, Adams Girl Reserves, 7:30, Easter service, return of self-denial envelopes.

Saturday—High school Girl Reserve party for younger children in afternoon.

Easter Day—2:30, open house, Girl Reserve Easter service, return of self-denial envelopes.

## Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM FOR COMING WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

swered. Since that time a two thirds vote has ratified a treaty involving international cooperation on matters seven thousand miles away in the Pacific and all the other treaties have gone through the senate with an overwhelming majority, stimulated by the formation of a bi-partisan group under the leadership of Senators Lodge and Underwood, the administration looks more hopefully to the future.

The criticism, however, which originally was voiced against the Genoa program still continues. The feeling is that too much is being attempted and that any items which deal with a revision of arrangements for European pacification must remain outside of American action or even suggestion. This isn't to say, however, that informally the United States does not welcome any settlement that will be effective among European nations.

Wednesday—The conference which will be held in the Rock county auditorium under the auspices of the Rock county Y. M. C. A. arranged and managed by J. K. Arnott, county secretary.

Look for Understanding.

So far as the United States is concerned, it is hoping and expecting in as forcible a way as an outsider can the desire to see European nations come to an understanding at Genoa which will make easier the solution of broad economic problems. Even if only a preliminary agreement can be reached at Genoa, it would be counted as substantial progress. The significant thing is that the United States has not closed the door to economic cooperation and has told Europe she can expect American interest and help when the proper bases of settlement are built.

Alton Baker of the university spent Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keegan, Delavan, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Keegan. The latter will have soon for Fond du Lac to visit her son, George Keegan, and family.

Mrs. F. P. Kemmett and children went to Whitewater Saturday. They also spend the Easter vacation. They also

will visit friends in Milwaukee before returning.

Charles "Chuck" Stuvengen, Orfordville boy, has signed to play ball with the Rockford Three Eyes team.

He played with the Edgerton baseball team last year. He is the second team to sign with the county to be signed with the league.

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# HEALTH WORKER TO ADDRESS GIRLS

State Representative to Spend Four Days in Campaign Here.

Miss Aimee Zillmer, assistant in education of the Wisconsin state board of health, comes to Janesville Monday to give a four days series of talks before social and educational groups on various subjects relative to health. She will speak at six factories where women are employed, before school pupils, Y. W. C. A. girls and before parents, and will hold conferences at the Y. W. C. A. under whose auspices she comes here.

Miss Zillmer, was formerly with the W. A. T. A. of Milwaukee and recently returned to Wisconsin after being with the state's board of health in Philadelphia. She was doing health protective work in the public schools.

Her Janesville itinerary is as follows:

Monday: 10-11 a. m. Rock county training school; 2-3 p. m. conference at Y. W. C. A.; 3-5 p. m. Gossard factory; 4-5 p. m. Girl Reserves; 4:50 p. m. Janesville Shirt and Overall company; 8 p. m. Catholic Women's club; St. Patrick's hall, for all women, six floors of the city.

Tuesday: 10-11 a. m. Rock county training school; 11:55 a. m. Lewis Knitting company; 12:45, Janesville Paper Box company; 2-4, general conferences at Y. W. C. A.; 4:15, Girl Reserves; 7:30, open meeting of parents and teachers, Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday: 10-12 conferences at 2:30 p. m. Rock River Woolen Mills; 2:30-3 p. m. Rock River Woolen Mills; 4:15, Girl Reserves; 8:30, business girl's supper, Methodist church.

Thursday: 10-12 conferences;

11:55 a. m. Lewis Knitting company;

12:45, Janesville clothing company;

2:30, high school Girl Reserves;

4:50, Woolen Mills weaving department; 7-8 conferences and 8 p. m. gymnasium class.

## MARKETS

### PROVISIONS

Minneapolis flour. Minneapolis, flour. Unchanged; shipments \$4.02 barrels.

Bran: \$1.50-\$2.00.

Dressed Veal.

Chicago, boneless, 50¢ to 60¢ lbs. 50¢ to 60¢ lbs. Fair to choice meaty.

8 to 9c; 90¢ to 100 lbs. Fair to prime white kidney, 90¢ to 10c; fancy, thick, well marbled, 10¢ to 10½ lbs. 80¢ to 100 lbs. over-weight coarse, thin stock, 125¢ to 175¢ lbs. 60¢ to 80¢.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The desire to take profits over the weekend caused the market to decline 1 to 2 per cent among stocks, steel, equipments and oils in the early stages of Saturday's brief stock market session. The losses mainly affected the steel, aluminum, gold, copper, platinum, Mexican Petroleum and Electric Storage Battery. Selling of those stocks was offset by renewed buying of Bethlehem Steel, New York, and American Petroleum and Standard Oil of New Jersey also by the Allis-Chalmers Stock and Allied Chemical. Higher prices ruled among such metals as Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, and Missouri Pacific companies and preferred. The market closed unchanged.

The stock selling of Studebaker at a decline of one point and pressure against Allied Chemical were the only unusual moves at the close of the session.

Changes elsewhere were confusing, but prices of rails, equipments and oils were fractionally higher. Gulf States Steel, Standard Steel and the like moved unchanged. Local fractions continued to be bought on the improved financial positions of those companies.

**CONDITION.**

New York.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week ended March 31, they held \$146,000,000 excess of legal reserves. This is an increase of \$1,852,500 from last week.

**Liberty Bonds.**

New York.—(Closed) 34½, 38½-24½. First 4½, 50½; 4½, 50½-51½. First 4½, 50½-51½; second 4½, 50½-51½; third 4½, 50½-51½; fourth 4½, 50½-51½; Victory 4½, \$100.00.

### STOCK-LIST

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dyestuff Co. 67½

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. 41½

American Beet Sugar 47½

American Can 47½

American Car & Foundry 155

American Hide & Leather Mfg. 69½

American Locomotive 111½

American National Corp. 57½

American Smelting & Refining 57½

American Sugar 72½

American Sulphur Tobacco 12½

American T. & T. 12½

American Tobacco 130½

American Woolen 85½

Anacardier Copper 23½

Anglo-American Indies 93½

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 114½

Baldwin Locomotive 114½

Baltimore & Ohio 114½

Bethlehem Steel 140½

Central Leather 37½

Chandler Motors 70½

Chevrolet Motor Co. 27½

Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 45½

Chino Copper 27½

Colorado Fuel & Iron 102½

Commercial Car Lines 63½

Corning Glass 133½

Famous Players-Lasky 82

General Asphalt 161½

General Electric 15½

Goodrich Co. 39½

Great Northern Ryd. 108

Ingersoll-Rand 97½

International Harvester 75

Int. Mer. Marine Ryd. 75

International Paper 75

Kelly-Springfield Tire 46½

Kennecott Copper 29½

Louisville & Nashville 132½

Mexican Petroleum 20

Middle States Oil 13½

Midvale Steel 32½

Missouri Pacific 27½

New York Central 88½

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 21

Norfolk & Western 105½

Northwestern 100

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 2½

Pacific Oil 64

Pan American Petroleum 62½

Pennsylvania 102½

Pure Oil 87½

Ray Consolidated Copper 15½

Reading 72½

Rohr Bros. 60½

Royal Dutch, N. V. 60½

Sears Roebuck 76½

Sinclair Con. Oil 85½

Standard Oil 20

Standard Oil of N. J. 173

Studebaker Corporation 118½

Tennessee Copper 44½

Texas & Pacific 35½

Tobacco Products 47½

Transcontinental Oil 13½

United Gas 48½

United Retail Stores 46½

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 46½

United States Rubber 62½

Union Carbide 65½

Westinghouse Electric 62½

Willys Overland 8½

Yankee Gas 32½

Zimmerman 20

Zinc 20

Zinc Oxide 20

Zinc Sulfate 20

Zinc Chloride 20

Zinc Nitrate 20

Zinc Oxide 20

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# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Blau, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.  
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for republication of all news dispatches  
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this pa-  
per and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable to  
the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of  
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-  
tive enough to care for the thousands who  
will visit Wisconsin during the summer of  
1922. Encourage every energy to finish the high school  
building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem  
of a community center will be solved.  
Janesville needs an auditorium and hotel  
for the use of the public. That will  
be especially true when the high school is  
completed and the auditorium is available  
for the largest conventions.  
Finish the park and make all streets as  
attractive as can be and the necessary re-  
adjustments in taxation no as not to place a  
heavy burden on the people.  
Give the city management in municipal af-  
fairs. Establish the most economical and efficient.  
Give the city a park. There is now available  
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not  
be used for any other. Finish the city and  
zoning. The building for World war soldiers,  
the living and the dead—to be as an his-  
torical building.

## TIME FOR INTERVENTION

With the striking of miners who are not mem-  
bers of the Miners' union and that part of the coal  
supply relied upon to break any possibility of a  
summer shortage, it seems time for the govern-  
ment to take a hand and get the warring ele-  
ments together. The miners reiterate the state-  
ment that they have been denied a conference  
which was written in an agreement, while the op-  
erators continue to declare that there is no such  
obligation, or if there was one it was voided by  
the miners themselves. The evidence is against  
the operators in this instance. But be it as it  
may, the time to settle this strike is right now  
long before there is any shortage or the public  
is made to suffer or pay the additional bill  
which it will do eventually as sure as there is  
economic law.

Pennsylvania is having a hard time to select  
the particular millionaire it wants to run for the  
senate.

## THE UNPOPULAR MR. BLANTON.

A few months ago the Honorable Thomas Blan-  
ton, who was a judge before he went to congress  
from one of the long horn districts of Texas,  
aroused the wrath of his colleagues and the dis-  
gust of the nation by having pulled in the Con-  
gressional Record a document so filthy as to be  
shocking to the hard boiled sensibilities of the  
jazz politician of the D. C. Potomac wards. He  
was censured, apologized and was permitted to  
keep his seat although near the danger line of  
expulsion. Thursday there was an outburst of  
oratory by his Texas colleagues which left no  
one in doubt about Mr. Blanton's being called a  
liar. Just what roused this lie may be under-  
stood when it is learned that the Texan in a re-  
cent speech charged his fellow members in con-  
gress with being petty grafters in taking all man-  
ner of things and charging them to the stationery  
account.

Every member of congress is allowed \$125 a  
session for stationery. Many of them do not ac-  
cept stationery but are paid the amount in cash.  
And others in lieu of writing paper and envelopes  
and ink and such receive articles purchased by  
the stationery clerk from silk socks to ladies'  
hand bags or ornate and engraved whiskey  
flasks. So says Mr. Blanton and so do all agree  
that this is done. There is another appropriation  
to which Mr. Blanton calls attention—the chest  
fund for the purchase of chests used by the mem-  
bers to store or ship documents in. These chests  
which Mr. Blanton says are a part of the graft  
have been accepted by the Texas member.

It is not this fact but the intimation and charge  
that all members of the house are grafters and  
therefore are not altogether honest, that was re-  
sented. Under this charge the other Texans  
have used words regarding Mr. Blanton that  
would start a fight in a Quaker church. What  
will happen to the Blanton man now is to be seen.  
Still he adds a little of the piquancy to the other  
otherwise prosaic House and maybe he will still be  
able to draw his own wooden chest and his sta-  
tionery account as usual. Blanton is a unique and  
peculiar character. He has only one rival and  
that is the equally noisy Tom Watson in the sen-  
ate. It is a pity that a joint debate cannot be ar-  
ranged between these men and with a half to  
themselves there would be a continuous vaude-  
ville show.

Governor Miller wants to make New York safe  
for democracy. It is now safe only for yegg men.

In personnel the Kenosha city council elected  
at large Tuesday is declared to be the best ever  
to hold office in that city. The type of citizen  
who will sit on the board of directors of the city  
corporation and represent the citizen stockholders  
is so representative and so well-distributed  
as to be earnest of what we can do in Janesville.

It may be all right to give the devil his due  
but he sometimes gets overpaid.

New York's chief of police made a speech say-  
ing he had the safest city in the United States.  
Yet 26,000 persons were given permits to carry  
revolvers and the same day, robbers looted a  
dozen places. Evidently some one had been  
scooping the chief. It is like saying that Jancs-  
ville is free from moonshine.

Here and there you will find a man like Hearst  
who remains Japoney.

We bitterly resent the sarcasm and irony of the  
Louisville Courier-Journal in treating the vote to  
ratify a treaty cast by Robert M. LaFollette.  
Can't the C-J let him make one solitary respect-  
able answer in a roll call?

## Printing Press Money in Europe

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—Students of international finance  
and economics are aware of a new development  
in connection with the depreciated currencies of  
Europe. These currencies have constituted one  
of the most vexed problems brought on by the  
war.

The need for greatly increased sums of money,  
brought about by the war cost, was met by most  
of the nations by the issue of paper currency with-  
out relation to gold reserve. In normal times the  
paper currency of a nation has a definite gold re-  
serve, generally about 40 per cent. The emer-  
gency of war caused the abandonment of this re-  
serve by all belligerent nations excepting the United  
States, because the national treasures of these  
nations lacked adequate gold to maintain the re-  
serve ratio. In the United States the treasury and  
the federal reserve banks discouraged use of gold  
and gold certificates for general circulation and  
accumulated the greatest stock of gold ever assem-  
bled in the history of the world. It was withdrawn  
gradually from circulation and piled up in the  
treasury and vaults of the federal reserve  
banks.

An inevitable result was that, during the war  
and following the armistice, the European print-  
ing presses, being definitely cut loose from the re-  
tarding element of a gold reserve, kept on running  
at high speed, turning out reams of paper  
money which went into circulation. The result  
was that this plentiful supply of paper money  
made money cheap. In other words, people who  
had consumable goods to sell would not exchange  
them for as small a quantity of the cheap money  
as the cost of flushed money, backed by gold.  
This meant that prices rose. The United States  
experienced inflation of currency, but of a milder  
character. The gold standard was not abandoned  
here. Prices rose in this country 100 or 200 per  
cent in some cases, but in Europe they rose thou-  
sands of per cent.

Another result was that European money be-  
came cheaper and more plentiful than American  
money, foreign exchange became unfavorable to  
Europe. That is, European money would not buy  
as much here as American money would buy in  
Europe.

There is a law of economics, known as Gresham's Law, which lays down the rule that where  
two kinds of money are in circulation and one is  
much inferior in value to the other, the more val-  
uable type will retire. People who have it, believ-  
ing it to be of greater value and therefore more  
worth keeping, will hoard it away. This was done  
to a great extent all over Europe. As the infla-  
tion progressed, people who had gold, pearls, or  
silver money or paper money of nations in bet-  
ter financial shape than their own hid this wealth  
away and used the more plentiful cheap paper  
money.

The extent to which European inflation has  
gone is notorious. The European news cables every  
day say something of the difficulties being expe-  
rienced as a result of the inflation. The Russian  
ruble and the German mark are favorite con-  
versation and vaudeville theater jokes because they  
have become so cheap. It now costs more than  
100,000 rubles to buy a meal in Russia.

The German mark, which in normal times was  
worth at what is called the par of exchange, nearly  
a quarter in American money, now is so cheap-  
ened that you can buy three marks for an Ameri-  
can penny. The Austrian crown has been as cheap  
as \$6,000 for \$1. A \$10 bill of American money in  
Russia would exchange for enough rubles to make  
what would have been a Russian fortune before  
the war.

Trade, especially international trade, has be-  
come difficult under these conditions. The problem  
of restoring these currencies to something like  
normal has perplexed European financiers ever  
since inflation started. It is one of the big ques-  
tions before the Genoa conference. The United  
States declined an invitation to this conference,  
partly because of the dangers of becoming in-  
volved in so unstable a condition of affairs as that  
created by the cheap currencies.

Now, the new development which has surprised  
economists in connection with this situation is the  
discovery that there is a tendency on the part of  
Europeans to bring about a hitherto undreamed  
of method of correcting the inflation. It is based  
as a reversal of Gresham's law. The fact  
seems to be that the people of Russia, Germany  
and Poland, and some of the other nations having  
badly depreciated currencies, have become so dis-  
gusted with the nuisance of dealing with cheap  
money that they are bringing out of hiding their  
boards of gold and other valuable money. A case  
illustrating this new development recently was re-  
ported by a British trading firm. This firm sold a  
bill of goods to a Russian dealer at Rostov. Pay-  
ment was received in a miscellaneous assortment  
of cash. It consisted of American gold, checks  
drawn on American banks, American bills of ex-  
change, English currency and checks, Turkish  
gold, checks and notes, French currency and  
checks and Russian gold rubles. Obviously, with  
the exception of the checks, this payment was  
made from good money, hoarded since the war.

Agents of the American Relief administration  
in Russia have reported similar instances. The  
same is true in Poland, Germany and Austria.

What economists see is the possibility of a grad-  
ual revolution in European currencies. For in-  
stance, the Russians have discovered that their  
own rubles are nearly useless but that they can  
get big value for British or American or other  
good money. Consequently they will try to get  
hold of as much of this as possible.

Recently, the United States treasury removed  
the ban from the free issue of gold and gold cer-  
tificates. It is thought possible that a good deal  
of this gold money will reach the countries abroad  
having depreciated currency and become popular  
as a valuable medium of exchange. This has not  
been possible until the last few days because the  
treasury and the federal reserve banks would not  
let gold go into general circulation, but now it is  
possible for foreign-born Americans to get this  
money and send it to their relatives abroad.

It is recognized that this process of substitution  
of foreign money for the depreciated native cur-  
rencies would be slow, but some economists be-  
lieve it is a possible solution.

Lady Ronddha (pronounced Rhontha) is pres-  
ident of 31 corporations and is so busy that she  
has no time to look after her husband, therefore  
seeks a divorce. Speaking of the poor neglected  
wife, what chance has a husband against the 31  
other loves?

Oklahoma is the deadly rival of Hollywood for  
a place in the red lime light.

The query naturally arises if a policeman is  
intoxicated and there is no moonshine sold in  
Janesville which the police can find, isn't it like-  
ly he got it from the Antigonish ghost?

The howling optimist was the man who put  
on his E. V. D.'s Thursday thinking it would re-  
main summer.

Some day the black curtain of state politics  
will be swept aside long enough for the public  
to see who is on the ticket for lieutenant-governor  
and treasurer. Mr. Levitan continues to  
sing, "Is my name written there?"

Some people who get behind things for the  
benefit of the general public always remain so far  
behind that no one sees them.

It has taken a long time to avenge the death of  
Edith Cavell which will continue in the minds of  
the public as the worst of the German atrocities  
in the war but at last the man who betrayed her  
is to die for his act.

Here and there you will find a man like Hearst  
who remains Japoney.

We bitterly resent the sarcasm and irony of the

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

### THE BALLAD OF THE INDIFFERENT WHIST PLAYER

I am not much at the game,  
Careless the things that I do.  
Those whose approval I claim,  
When I attempt it, are few.

Bridge players poor in clausay,  
After a hand or two have played,

Always they jolly say:

"Why did you lead me a spade?"

I, who am gentle and tame,  
Am scorned by a merciless crew;

I bear the brunt and the blame,

No matter what card I may play.

No matter that whist's not my trade,

Always they sneering say:

"Why did you lead me a spade?"

Matron, young maiden or dame,  
Brown eyes or gray eyes or blue,

Angry, tried, patient, kind,

Scoring the cards that I drew.

Be it December or May,

Ever she starts this trade,

With a look that's intended to slay:

"Why did you lead me a spade?"

Matron, young maiden or dame,

Heigho! good shepherd, hast thou seen

My dearest love, my fairest queen?

Methinks so lightly she did pass.

Her step never left the wondering grass.

What thou hast not a fiery steen,

But a wandering maid of mortal birth,

Whose tiny feet deep imprints made

In the patient-breast of mother earth?

Ah, well-a-day, good friend, I yield!

Thy homely wisdom's better part:

Mayhap the queen I love and know

Lives but within thy lonely heart.

—W. S. Creely.

Scientists say there are fourteen funda-  
mental movements. Tush! There are more than

that in jazz alone.

BUT, WHAT'S HIS BALLY NAME?

O. O. M. says: "Types do not run to form. He

wears a toothbrush in his vest, sleeve garters, and

carries his own washrag and soap to the office.

He is the author of the most successful

play depicting society life and its grand ways."

Charles Unheaven of Grand Rapids, Mich.,  
ought to be some sort of lightweight champion,  
we would say.

Remove the "B" from bonus and you will see

that a lot of people seem to regard it

No problem whether Baron de Steen, who  
arrived at Ellis Island broke, is a real or a bogus  
baron. If broke he was a real baron.

Southern China, by its president, Sun Yat Sen;  
has declared war on Northern China, which may  
be a queeque for intervention.

We know spring is here because the price of  
vegetables is going up.

WHO'S WHO TODAY

LEONID KRASSIN.

The selection of Leonid Krassin as one of  
Soviet Russia's delegation to the Genoa confer-  
ence indicates the faith Lenin, Trotzky and their  
cohorts place in this man whose whole life has  
been identified with revolutionary activities.

Krassin's success is dealing with and con-  
cluding adventurous negotiations with Great Britain a  
year ago drew world-wide attention to him.

Krassin is a native of Siberia and was born in 1878.  
During the reign of the czar he was much of the  
time in prison or in exile as a result of his plots against  
the then existing order.

The outbreak of the world war found him in Petro-  
grad as chief manager of a large  
Russian engineering concern.

He occupied this position until August, 1918

# The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.**  
George Morton goes to work at the hotel office, and while he does his best to keep his property—every business. George becomes a horse trainer and as part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Plantier when she rides her horse. He meets her. He is driven from the place and seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bally, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win. Finally, he gets a job with a very kind friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing. George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college has a high social position. But Sylvia still flirts with him, showing preference for a classmate who proves to be a scoundrel, Dalrymple. George goes to Princeton, finds Dalrymple is a crook. He and Lambert are shocked to discover that Dalrymple has been married to Sylvia once before. One afternoon George finds Sylvia, and in a moment of contrition he takes her in his arms to be discovered by Dalrymple, who demands money as salary to be allowed pride. George has come from the house and threats. Sylvia and George part and he returns to his old tutor, George Bally, at Princeton.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

George followed him to the door. "Dalrymple—where is he?" he asked.

"Go to his parents. He'll try to be the game for the present."

"At a price," George said.

Lambert nodded.

"Rather well-earned, too, I think," he answered ironically.

XIX

George slept little that night. The fact that Lambert believed him responsible for the transformation in Sylvia was sufficiently exciting. In Sylvia's manner how brother must have read something he had not quite expressed to George, and why wouldn't she mention him? Why couldn't she bear to have the others mention him? With his head bowed on his hands he sat before the desk, staring at the diminishing fire, and in this posture he fell asleep at last, sleep to be startled by Wandel who had not troubled to have himself announced. The fire was quite dead. In the bright daylight streaming into the room George saw that the little man held a newspaper in his hand.

"It is a habit of great men not to go to bed."

George stood up and stretched. He indicated the newspaper.

"You've come home with the evil tidings?"

"Not Sylvia and Dolly," Wandel began.

George yawned.

"I must bathe and become presentable for this is another day."

"You've already seen it," Wandel asked, a trifle puzzled.

"No, but what else should there be in the paper?"

Wandel stared for a moment, then carefully folded the paper and tossed it in the fireplace.

Nothing much, he answered, lighting a cigarette, and held-ups, new silk-fresh battles among our brokers of the Near East—noting of the slightest consequence. By by. Make yourself, great man, fresh and beautiful for the new day."

XX

George wondered why Wandel should have come at all, or, having come, why he should have left that manner; and he was sorry he had answered as he had, for Wandel invariably knew a great deal, more than most people. In this case he had probably come only to help. In the bright morning could survive for long human hazards as to what the morning might develop. Betty was going to communicate with him, and she would naturally expect to find him at his office, so he hurried down and waited, forcing himself to the necessary details of his work. For the first time the mechanics of making money seemed dreary and unprofitable.

Goodhue came in with a clearly designed lack of curiosity. Had his partner all along suspected the truth, or had Wandel been talking? For that matter, did Goodhue himself experience any sense of loss?

"Not so surprising, George. Dolly's always been after her—ever buck in the Princeton days, and she's played around with him since they were children; yet I was a little shocked. I never thought it would come off."

It was torture for George to listen, and he could not possibly talk about it, so he led Goodhue quite easily to the day's demands; but Blodgett appeared not long after with a drooping countenance and said he had come to see Tim to tell him to clean up the unannounced wedding of Sylvia Plantier. "She ought to have done better," Blodgett disapproved.

He fingered a gaudy handkerchief. He thrust it in his pocket, drew it,

and then took it out again.

"Genius produces the inventions, while talent applies them."



## Tinker Bob Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

### THE UGLIEST CREATURE OF THE JUNGLES

Tinker Bob, the King of the Forest, was anxious to get on farther in the Jungle Land because he thought it must be getting toward spring. He knew that Willie Chuck had been out weeks past to look the weather over; and he knew that the time was short, after Willie came out, till Jerry, the Jay, and Red Robin would come. It would never do for him to stay in the jungles till the leaves came out on the trees of the Great Forest.

While he was thinking about these things, Tim, the little Elephant, called out that familiar voice, "Rumph, I know what you want to see."

"What is it you know?" asked Tinker Bob. "If there is anything here that I haven't seen I want to see it now."

"All right, I will show you where the folks live that you have not seen. You will not want to see them long," said Tim.

"You can't tell. I may want to see them a long time. Come, show me where they are."

Tim and Silky and the King started away toward the hillside. They went in the same direction that the Zebra went. "I hope you are not going to show me a herd of those fellows with many stripes," said Tinker Bob.

"Uumph!" cried Tim as he walked a little faster, "those fellows don't have any stripes. They are the ugliest looking creatures in the whole Jungle Land."

"Well, if they can be any uglier than the way we saw in the river with his tail on his back, he will surely be an ugly looking fellow."

"Oh my, this creature is so ugly that it makes me sick to look at him. I hope it will not make you ill to see him," said Tim.

"Well, if it makes me sick I'll call Dr. Giraffe," said Tinker Bob.

Silky began to laugh to think of the King being cared for by Dr. Giraffe. He laughed so hard that he nearly lost his hold of Tim's tiny tail.

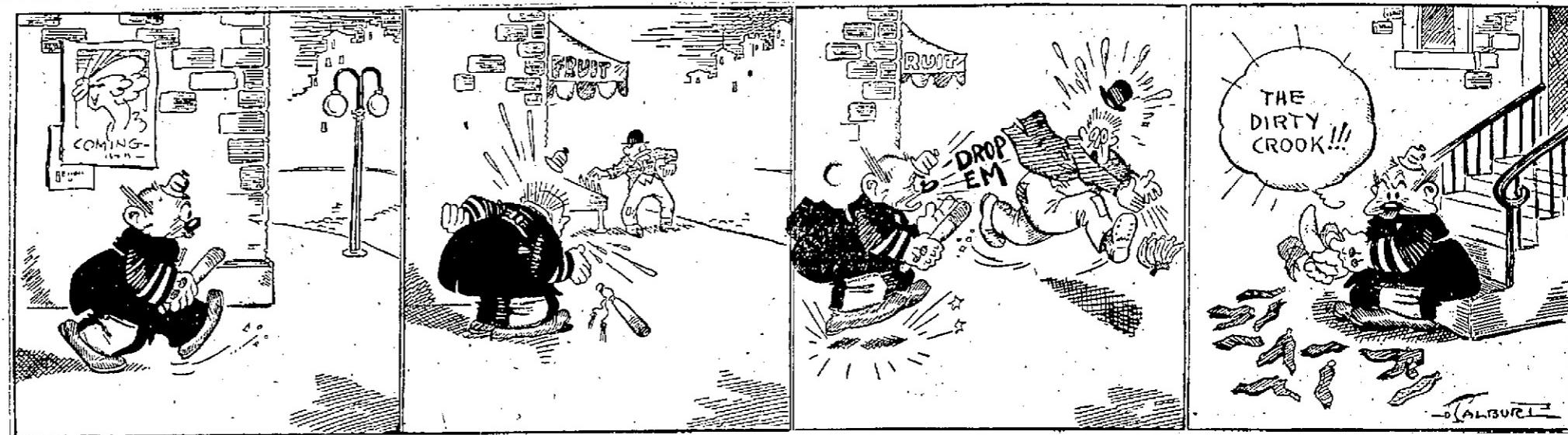
"Woof," came a voice from behind a clump of bushes.

Bob then saw the creatures themselves. Tim was about right. They were the ugliest looking folks Tinker had seen in the jungles. There was one big fellow who seemed to be the leader. He had a broad nose. Out of one side of his mouth extended two large tusks, and all over his head seemed to be large warts. His head and his back were covered with brittle hairs.

You can guess who this ugly looking fellow was?

### CASEY THE COP

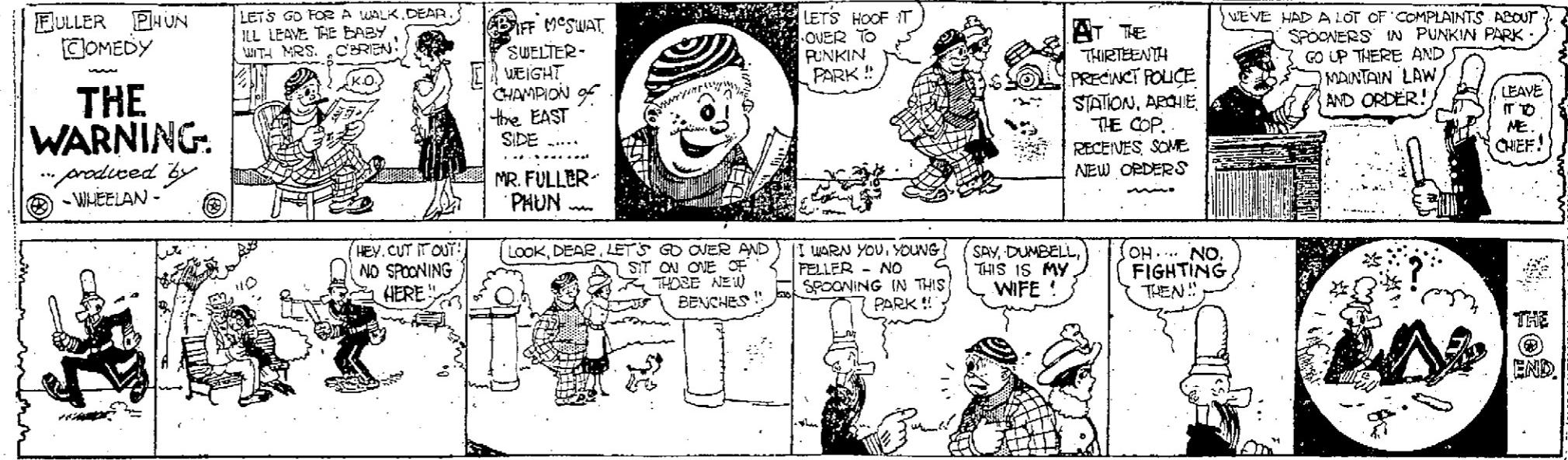
### Righteous Indignation



By H. M. TALBERT

### MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



By Wheeler

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

#### MENU HINT

**Breakfast.**  
Baked Apples with Tep Milk.  
**Bacon Omlet.**  
**Toast.**  
Luncheon.  
Potato Soup.  
Cinnamon Toast.  
Fruit.  
Tea.  
**Dinner.**  
Swiss Steak with Onions.  
Baked Potatoes.  
Combination Salad.  
Whole Wheat Bread.  
Tapioca Pudding.  
Oatmeal Cookies.  
Milk.  
**RECIPES.**

**Potato Soup**—Cut up small potatoes into very small pieces and cook in a little water. Season with salt, pepper, Worcester sauce and dried celery leaves. Then put into a small roaster with a little water and onions, if you like them, to take the place of a vegetable for the dinner.

**Swiss Steak With Onions**—Get a pound of round steak, cut thick and cut the meat on both sides enough to pound in about a half cup flour. Sear or brown both sides, season with salt, pepper, Worcester sauce and dried celery leaves. Then put into a small roaster with a little water and onions for one and one-half hours. In the summer when tomatoes and peppers are plentiful add a chopped tomato and a small chopped green pepper. Use enough onions, if you like them, to take the place of a vegetable for the dinner.

**Combination Salad**—Use a few peas that were put aside the day before when a can was creamed, with two chopped sweet pickles and one-quarter cup of bits of York state cheese. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

**Swiss-Cheese Bread**—Allow one large slice bread for each person; line baking dish (greased); cover bread with grated cheese and few grains pepper; beat three eggs light and add two large cups milk and one-third teaspoon salt. Pour over bread and cheese and bake 20 minutes.

**Nut Bread**—Take one cup white flour, two cups graham flour, one-half cup molasses, two cups sour milk, round teaspoon soda sifted in white flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup chopped nuts and three-quarters cup raisins. Bake one hour.

**FRAMED CHINTZ MAKE GOOD PICTURES**

A new trick is this:

In a chintz decorated room, have plain walls decorated in gray, tan, light blue or green, which is again in vogue in interior decoration.

Have no pictures of the conventional sort on the walls. But instead cut from the chintz, of the large patterned sort, several panels of different sizes and shapes, each containing one big motif, and have these framed.

In this way one might contain a big bird, another might contain one group of flowers, a third a second group of flowers, and a fourth—perhaps some fruit. These four panels would be hung on the four walls of the room.

Of course two could be made alike.

If you wanted more panels, or did not have four, make more and the like.

These make really very effective wall decorations and are something new and interesting.

Not so surprising, George. Dolly's always been after her—ever buck in the Princeton days, and she's played around with him since they were children; yet I was a little shocked. I never thought it would come off."

It was torture for George to listen, and he could not possibly talk about it, so he led Goodhue quite easily to the day's demands; but Blodgett appeared not long after with a drooping countenance and said he had come to see Tim to tell him to clean up the unannounced wedding of Sylvia Plantier. "She ought to have done better," Blodgett disapproved.

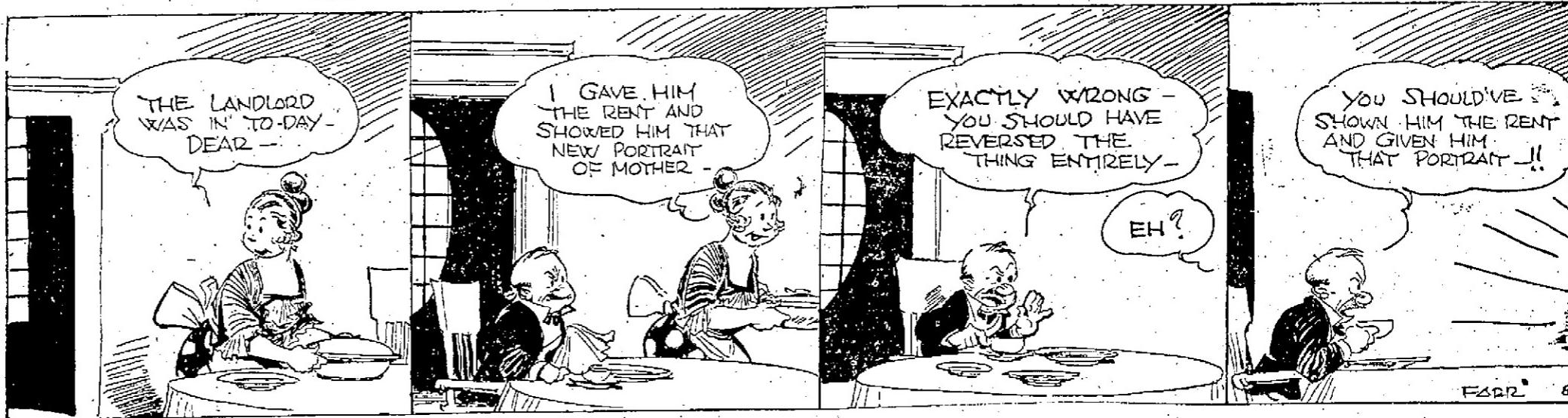
He fingered a gaudy handkerchief.

He thrust it in his pocket, drew it,

and then took it out again.

"Genius produces the inventions, while talent applies them."

### WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



100 Per Cent Diplomacy

### CAP STUBBS

### Always Yelling at a Feller!



By EDWINA

### BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

#### DIET MENUS IN HOTELS

A New York hotel is trying an experiment so important that it will even have its own menu card or menu for the special diet. It compiles every day a special menu card or menu for several different diets as listed.

If you are on a particular diet, if you are suffering from any special complaint, or if you have any tendency towards certain physical trouble, you will find the right foods selected here for you.

Diet No. 1 is for those suffering from intestinal irregularities.

Diet No. 2 is for fat people and contains only thinning foods.

Diet No. 3 is for diabetes.

Hyperactivity and such troubles are catered for by Diet 4.

**Blemish**—After massaging the chin, a simple treatment can be used to close the pores and harder the skin. This may be done by dashing cold water over the chin and neck, followed up by gentle friction with a coarse towel, or just an ice rub, until the skin glows. Witch hazel is another mild astringent. A powerful astringent is made from one part white of the egg to six parts water. This is palmed over the skin and retained for 10 minutes, while it contracts the pores.

**Mix**—If you send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be glad to mail you a diet chart, as there is no space to publish such a list of foods at this time.

**H. A.**—After the pores have been distended, it takes a long time to get any permanent results in contracting them. Professional treatments will hasten this improvement, but you can help yourself with this if you always close the pores after bathing; by dashing very cold water over the face and throat.

### Dinner Stories

The head of one of the large American railroad companies was making inquiries with regard to acquiring

nantly, ours is the safest line in the country. I may say we have been running for over 20 years, and have never had a collision."

"That's good!" exclaimed the big man.

"And what's more, sir," went on the proprietor of the little line, "a collision would be impossible."

"How do you make that out?" queried the other in surprise.

"I know that the latest automatic devices are excellent, but 'impossible' is a big word."

"It is literally true with us," was the proud rejoinder.

Jones keeps pigeons, and Brown, next door, tries to keep pigeons. Brown is constantly losing birds, while Jones is as constantly suspected of finding them. The other morning Brown, with a smile and a quaver, approached the youthful son and heir of Jones.

"Willie," began Brown, holding up the coin, "did daddy find a bird yesterday?"

"And was it a blue bird with some white feathers in its wing?"

"Dunnō," responded Willie, pocketing the quarter. "You can't tell their color after they're cooked."

### MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew and children spent Saturday with Mrs. E. B. McCoy, Evansville, visited at the T. M. Harper home Saturday.

### The Elk's Club

Would walk ten miles to see "Fool's Paradise" at the Myers Theatre next Monday.

# Otter Creek Country Is Rich With Landmarks and Tradition; Settled in 1836

The first settlers came to the Otter Creek district in 1836. They came from New York and Pennsylvania. Some of the first to settle here were the William McNitt family, who owned the farm now belonging to the Mastersons. They built the house just across Otter Creek from Lyon's corner. This house now stands and is one of the places of interest as an old landmark. Artists from time to time have been sketching this place in the summer. The place is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ciss. Boss. Some of the McNitt family are now living in Pt. Atkinson.

The house now owned by Dr. Frank Lyons was built by his father, William Lyons, in 1859 and was used as a stopping place for people traveling by stage between Janesville and Watertown, also a resting place for farmers when hauling their grain from Rock Prairie to Jefferson. William Lyons was a good veterinarian and a great help to the farmers for miles around. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons lived for many years here and both are buried in Otter Creek cemetery.

## Comes from Pennsylvania

In March, 1839, William Graham from Pennsylvania settled on a farm at Koskoshonong now owned by Robert Miller, Sr. The store and post office, which were later built just across the road in Jefferson, country were run by the same for years ago. Mr. Graham was the first depot keeper here and also had the postoffice in a part of his house. He pumped by hand all the water needed by the engines at this station. The first Graham house stood where the railroad track is and had to be torn down when the track was built. The railroad company hauled brick for a new house and that is still standing and where Mr. and Mrs. Miller live now. Mr. and Mrs. Graham both died while on this farm. Mr. and Mrs. Rush Kilian, also of Pennsylvania, parents of K. Kilian, settled on the farm just south and this was where the first school in this district was held in one of the rooms of the Kilian home. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian lived in a good old home and raised a large family. The farm was later owned by Mr. K. Kilian and later by Frank Shuman. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziebel now own the farm.

**From New York by Wagon**

Nicholas Maloney settled the now William Garricus farm, and W. E. Perry came with his family from New York state by wagon. They camped one night on Milton avenue, near the old Spaulding farm and could have taken up 150 acres of land, but saw no prospects of getting a title or anything so moved on to this place and settled on the farm now owned by Louis Atkinson in 1840. Mr. and Mrs. Perry both died here.

The Stevart farm was settled by Roland Thorpe, who afterward lived at Milton Junction. The Joseph Kraus farm was settled by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith, and Isaac Smith settled on the farm he owned. The Mrs. Mary Atkinson Robinson. The place can still be seen on this farm, which once stood near the creek at the back of the Robinson barns. The large oak tree in the front yard, still standing, is one of the old landmarks where Black Hawk called his braves together for council. One of the camping places of this famous Indian was on Black Hawk Island, Lake Koskoshonong.

## Old Indian Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Box settled about 1840 on the farm now owned by Charles Vogel. This farm was all heavy timber and Otter Creek ran through the farm. Farmers drove their young cattle from Rock Prairie to pasture here during the summer months. Indians camped here and a great many arrows have been found, some perfect specimens, also other relics. General Atkinson, with his soldiers, camped here when on the trail of Black Hawk. Mr. Box died in 1885 and Mrs. Box in 1902. Mr. Box was the stepfather of Peter Traynor.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marquart were early settlers here from Pennsylvania, coming in 1849 and making their home on the farm of 160 acres adjoining the William McNitt place on the south. Mr. Marquart taught Otter Creek school and carried on his farm work. His five daughters all became school teachers. Mrs. Alice Marquart sold her farm to her son, C. B. Marquart, and moved to Milton Junction. His son to whom he sold the farm also moved to Milton Junction and recently sold the farm to D. P. Marquart, a grandson of the first owner. As there are three great-grandsons in this family, the farm is likely to hold the Marquart name for some time.

**Old Settlers Passing**

Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Clarke came to this vicinity after the Civil War, when he had served. Mr. Clarke died several years ago and his Charlotte Clarke, his widow, makes her home with her son, Mr. Little Edwards, Evansville. The farm is now owned by Edward Kraus. Mrs. Clarke is the oldest old settler of this district.

Other old settlers who have passed away are John Livingston Truman Bassett, Richard Hull, Luke Holmes, Mike Jones, Thomas Box, William Brooks, Mrs. Charlotte Hull, widow of Richard Hull, makes her home on the old farm with her son, Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett have no children.

The homes of these early settlers were built of logs. The surrounding country was forest covered, making it a great robbing place for the Indians. Many of the pounds can be seen along the shores of Lake Koskoshonong.

Stanley Stanton lived in a log house where Otter Creek crosses the river now stands. After the Indians moved away he built there. The logs were set on logs, placed on logs. The first school meeting was held Sept. 1, 1840. Ezra Bingham was appointed chairman; Isaac Smith, clerk; William McNitt, William Graham and George Hall, trustees. At this meeting it was decided to have a new school house. It was built where the Pt. Atkinson road meets the Whitewater road, three miles north of Milton and twelve miles south of Jefferson. It has always played an important part in all community gatherings. As many as 65 pupils attended during the winter term.

**School Is Improved**

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith were other old settlers in this district. Mr. Smith taught in this school, while on the farm, at \$16 per month. There were three pupils one term with Miss Esther Coon, teacher and one teacher was paid as high as \$6 per month. (At least) have been made around. Many improvements have been made, the school building enlarged, with large entrance bell, organ and everything the superintendent calls for. The present teacher is Miss Selma Punzel, Jefferson. The school board: Clerk, Peter Traynor; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Robinson; director, Charles Vogel.

The church at Otter Creek was built beside the school house in 1868. It belongs to the community and was built by the Universalists. The Rev. G. W. Lawrence, Janesville, was pastor at one time. It is at present, and

## Trade of U.S. With Ireland Is on the Increase

Whatever may be the outcome of the present discussion regarding the tariff rates of the new Ireland, its trade with the United States seems likely to move on with comparatively little change. The class of materials which Ireland has been purchasing from the United States is of a character which her people must continue to have, and there is no place in the world where they can get it with such convenience to themselves. Wheat and flour, oats and oatmeal, barley and rye, petroleum in all its forms, tobacco, and sugar made up the \$42,000,000 worth of merchandise which the United States exported to Ireland in 1920, and she paid for it too with the amount of her own factories, especially linens and other manufactures of flax for which her mills have a world wide reputation and of a class which we shall continue to want. Our imports from Ireland in 1920 were \$38,000,000 in value or nearly as much as our exports thereto, and they were, all of them, her domestic products chiefly the output of her factories.

In fact the trade between the United States and Ireland in 1920 was greater than ever, though in any considerable aggregation in round figures \$48,000,000 against \$51,000,000 in 1919, and \$30,000,000 in the year preceding the war. While Ireland has quite naturally drawn a large part of its imports from the governing country, England, and sent the bulk of its exports thereto, our own trade figures show a total of trade with Ireland in the past decade of \$265,000,000, about equally divided between imports and exports, and in the past quarter of a century practically a billion dollars.

The United States says the Trade Record of the National City bank is one of the few countries which has maintained a separate record of its trade with Ireland. Until a comparatively recent date the exports to Ireland were far greater than the imports, but since the introduction of the import duty on coal immediately preceding the war, the imports therefrom equaled and often exceeded the exports thereto. In 1920, when the total trade with Ireland was the biggest ever recorded, the imports therefrom were \$28,265,000, and the exports thereto \$42,512,000. The imports from Ireland in 1920 included \$20,000,000 worth of fabrics chiefly of linen, \$1 million dollars worth of iron and iron articles, \$6,000,000 worth of manufactured goods, a half million dollars worth of flax yarns, about a half million dollars of fish. Our exports to Ireland that year included \$17,000,000 worth of wheat and flour, \$2,000,000 worth of other grains, \$12,000,000 dollars worth of petroleum in the various forms, and \$3,000,000 worth of tobacco.

A large share of the trade of Ireland has been, quite naturally, with England. The Statement of Trade for 1920 reports the total of Ireland in 1919 at £152,000,000 of which it says £122,000,000 was from Great Britain, and the total export of that year at £176,000,000, of which about £170,000,000 went to Great Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Haught came from the New England states and settled on the farm just south and this was where the first school in this district was held in one of the rooms of the Kilian home. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian lived in a good old home and raised a large family. The farm was later owned by Mr. K. Kilian and later by Frank Shuman. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziebel now own the farm.

**Visited by Phil Sheridan**

The Bingham farm, located on Bingham's point at Lake Koskoshonong, was settled in 1848 by Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Bingham of Pennsylvania. This has always been a favorite place for hunters and many people from a long distance have spent days hunting here. After the Civil War, Gen. Phil Sheridan came many times for the shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham died a number of years ago and those of the family who live at the old home are Mr. Edward and Lucy Bingham, the oldest and most noted member of the Koskoshonong region. The farm is just across the county line in Jefferson county. Governor Phillip of Milwaukee and Lt. Gov. Louis Alleur in 1846. Mr. and Mrs. Perry both died here.

The Stevart farm was settled by Roland Thorpe, who afterward lived at Milton Junction. The Joseph Kraus farm was settled by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith, and Isaac Smith settled on the farm he owned. The Mrs. Mary Atkinson Robinson. The place can still be seen on this farm, which once stood near the creek at the back of the Robinson barns. The large oak tree in the front yard, still standing, is one of the old landmarks where Black Hawk called his braves together for council. One of the camping places of this famous Indian was on Black Hawk Island, Lake Koskoshonong.

**11 Lodges to Be Represented at I.O.O.F. Rally**

Eleven I. O. O. F. lodges of Southern Wisconsin will be represented at the meeting of the district association, June 30, in Janesville, Tues-

day and Wednesday.

**Indiana Story by Mrs. Box**

One morning in the 60's a young Indian and his bride called at the house to get warm. They were enjoying their honeymoon and were in camp at Lake Koskoshonong with others of their tribe. They were out trapping at a little pond near the house on this farm and had spent the night in the woods.

Mrs. Box gave them a warm breakfast and some knitting while they ate. The young bride knew nothing to learn, so Mrs. Box taught her how to use the needles and she learned very quickly. She then pulled her blanket aside and showed how she kept her feet warm by binding certain kinds of leaves around them, then put the moccasins over them. She said her feet would never freeze while she used that kind of leaf for covering. They appeared to be educated and the young husband was soon to graduate from the Civil War. Mrs. Box was heard was from the Civil War.

Another Indian story she told about General Atkinson's soldiers shooting an old Indian, by mistake, at the spring near the old oak tree in the Robinson yard. He was an old crippled Indian and was thought to be a spy. His tribe had left him there on account of his age and helplessness.

**Circumstances Alter Cases**

Flat—It's a good plan to make your money grow."

Broke—"Hm! Did you ever notice how small a pound note is when you borrow it and how big it seems when you have to pay it back?"—London Answers.

**Private Note**

First Barber—"Nasty cut you've given that old gent, Bill."

Second Doctor—"Yes, I'm certain he's pasturized that's to let, or know you can see 'er Tuesday night?"—London Pussing, Show.

**A FRIEND IN NEED  
A FRIEND INDEED**

**Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

**Los Angeles, Calif.—** "I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a delicate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was married I was sick all the time until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sanative Wash. I at once began to get stronger. I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a friend indeed, for you were a friend indeed."—Mrs. GEORGE HARDEE, 1043 Byram St., Los Angeles, California.



Cuticura Complexions  
Are Usually Healthy

The daily use of the soap prevents clogging and irritation of the pores, the usual cause of pimples and blackheads, while the ointment sooths and heals. Cuticura Talcum is delicate, delightful, distinctive.

Sample Free Mail Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 157, Madison 44, Mass. "Gold every Cuticura Complexion and No. 100 Cuticura Soap shaves without mur-

## Mayor Amy in Ruthless War Against Fairport Bootleggers



Mayor Amy Kaukonen and the results of a booze raid.

Dr. Amy Kaukonen, Fairport, Ohio, the only woman mayor in the country, was elected on a dry ticket and surely is doing her best to make Fairport a second

Sahara. The 23-year-old mayor leads booze raids herself and she has seized stills of all shapes and sizes as well as everything in the line of liquor from raisin Jack to real old Scotch.

Where and how does the Building & Loan association fit into Jameson's borrowing problem?

This loan association incorporated with \$5,000,000 authorized capital, governed by the strict laws of the Wisconsin State Banking Department and examined annually by that department. Its Dec. 31, 1921 statement shows 361 shares of paid-up stock and 2,056 shares of unissued stock.

Fred L. Clemmons, president, declares that the method so far devised to aid the man who wants to build his home on the idealistic principle of having a place of his own to call his own, is to rear his family after his heart's desire. When it comes to constructing houses for rent, commonly called "tenant houses," the B. & L. A. is not in the field, he says. Adding he does not believe the tenant house ever can be made a profitable proposition in this city.

**Need Steady Demand.** —

In order to be profitable according to Mr. Clemmons the B. & L. A. must have a demand for loans. Otherwise we would have to pay interest on stock without anything coming in to offset that interest and we would not be making money, he declares. On the other hand, he explains, the association may borrow up to a certain point, let that money out and keep repeating the process. A heavy demand for loans would make it necessary for additional stockholders.

It is remembered by bankers here that a former B. & L. A. of Janesville went out of business because it had so many stockholders and no demand for loans all money was going out and little coming in.

**Time to Begin Now.** —

"The man who contemplates building in the future should now be a member of the Building & Loan association in order to have funds available for the house he expects to erect, own and occupy," says President Fred L. Clemmons.

"We have about \$5,000 in loans we are now about to complete. We are constantly selling new stock," he continues. "On Jan. 1 we owed \$10,000 and that is now paid up with new stock." This he explains with the announcement that people are coming more generally to appreciate B. & L. A. stock worth more as an investment. At 6 percent per annum there are bonds and other paper sold here in the past.

**Hands of Moderate Cost.** —

Local estate men and builders of Janesville declare the need here is for homes of moderate cost, the general opinion being between \$2,500 and \$3,500.

Others say houses built to rent—one man declaring 200 of them are needed. Along with this construction, materials men acknowledge prices are right to make building at this time more feasible than for several years even as far back as 1914. This class which the B. & L. A. can aid is only the individual man who wants to put up a house of his own tenancy.

Bankers of this city say a driving force stockholders in the Building & Loan association would benefit the city by encouraging new home building. They say the association needs it to provide it with greater working capacity. Some of this may be cared for with the \$10,000 the association has available.

Since the B. & L. A. has in the past practiced lending 60 per-

cent of the cost of a home—which is essential when it is considered the home builder of this type is of moderate means—the \$10,000 will erect six houses of this character, at say \$12,000 each. However Mr. Clemmons states more money will be available in the near future. Some people confident of a big demand for homes when the city opens up again, say increased members to the B. & L. A. will insure their building stock.

**Before the loan is given, a complete and merchantable abstract of title must be furnished, extended to date. Building loans can not be made on factories, churches, schools, garages, theaters, club houses or hotels. The borrower may avail himself of a system, if he desires, of forms upon which he draws against his loan orders for payment of the work as it progresses. These he sends to the association. Upon approval, a check in the name of the payee is given and payment may then be made and receipt procured.**

## Cost of Loans.

The cost for these loans is the membership fee, an inspection fee of \$5 accompanying the application and the cost of examining the abstract and recording. The borrower must see all taxes are paid and send the receipt to the association.

The borrower may repay his loan in installments of \$100 at any time and the interest will be reduced 60 cents a month for each \$100 paid at any time. The whole sum at any time may be repaid in 30 days.

Compared with this plan, it is pointed out 90 percent of mortgages given on straight or ordinary loans are extended or renewed when they become due. Monthly payments of the borrower under the Building & Loan association scheme are arranged.

Installment stock may be paid in the following sums: Class A, 50 cents monthly; Class B, 75 cents monthly; or Class C, \$1 monthly per share. The maximum limit for one member is \$100 a month. As an example of the length of payments, the first class terminates at 6 percent with 139 and Class B with 102. Fines are assessed for non-payment of installments when due. Monthly payments made before the 10th

## HONORS AT U. OF W.

and is good borrowing collateral with the association. In case of death, a cash settlement of all money paid in, plus earnings due may be withdrawn on 30 days' notice. Stock withdrawn receives 70 percent of dividends credited after the first year. Stock may be sold or assigned upon approval of the Board of Directors who are to inspect the stockholder and his securities and may buy now 80 percent of the surcharge value of unpledged shares of stock giving his non-negotiable note as collateral.

Protection of the stockholder comes through bonding of all officers handling funds, the bonds being deposited with the State Commissioner of Banking. All notes and mortgages issued to the association are non-negotiable. An audit committee of the stockholders is to be made up of three members who are to inspect the books and securities each 30 days. Final protection comes through annual inspection by the State Bank Examiner.

## WATER PUMPAGE INCREASES, WITH WARMER WEATHER

While pumpage for March at the city water plant was only 10 percent less than the same month a year ago,

the consumption of coal was 25 percent less because of the new pump.

The pumpage last month was 62,000 gallons, all but two million of which was used for the new outfit.

Coal consumption was 130 tons. In March, 1921, the



**"Fool's Paradise"**

Geo. A. Timpany, 622 S. Fremont St.

**R.M. Bostwick & Son**

Seller of Good Clothes

**Kuppenheimer**

Excello Shirts

Arrow Shirts

Schobie Hats

Bellmont Hats

Lewis Union Suits

Faultless Pajamas.

True Shape Hosiery.

Geo. M. Birmingham, 318 So. Main

*A Paramount Picture***"Fool's Paradise"**

**SPECIAL FOR**  
Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday

April 10, 11 and 12

\$1.00 Off on Any of  
These Appliances

HOT POINT IRONS  
AMERICAN BEAUTY IRONS  
WESTINGHOUSE IRONS.  
UNIVERSAL IRONS.  
HOT POINT CURLING IRONS.  
WESTINGHOUSE CURLING IRONS.  
UNIVERSAL CURLING IRONS.  
HOT POINT DISC TABLE STOVE.  
HOT POINT PERCOLATORS.  
COZY GLOW HEATERS.  
HOT POINT TOASTERS.  
WESTINGHOUSE TOASTERS.  
ARMSTRONG TABLE STOVE.  
HOT POINT ROUND GRILL.  
WESTINGHOUSE WAFFLE IRON.  
HOT POINT IMMERSION WATER HEATER.  
SEE APPLIANCES ON DISPLAY IN OUR  
WINDOW.

Ed. Helso, Milton Avenue.

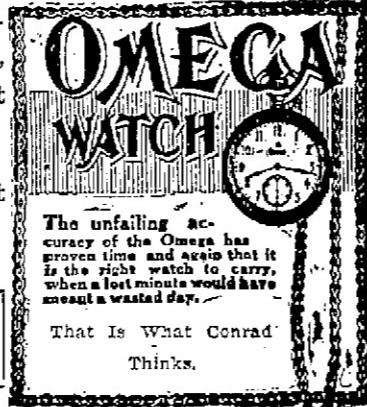
Mrs. A. Pardee, 42 Ringold St.

**Janesville  
Electric Co.**

30 West Milwaukee Street.

*A Paramount Picture***"FOOL'S PARADISE"**  
**Fifty-two Persons Will See "F****"Fool's Paradise"****Dorothy Dalton**Wears a Gruen Wrist Watch.  
So should you.

Ed. Phillips Parker Pen.

You will be too,  
when you get  
yours.Ask them that  
have one.Factory Agency  
For Janesville,  
For Both Makes.That Is What Conrad  
Thinks.

Miss M. Fanning, Parker Pen.

CONRAD NAGEL  
is clear gone on his Omega.**DEWEY & BANDT**

QUALITY JEWELERS

122 E. Milw. St. Phone 1067 Red.

*A Paramount Picture***"Fool's Paradise"****Luby's****Easter**

**FASHION'S  
DAINTY  
CREATIONS  
FOR  
SPRING WEAR**

Mrs. Dora Herrmann, 1615 Mineral Pt. Ave.

Expressing to an unusual degree the daintiness and refinement which are found in all Luby's Shoes.

Charlotte Doolittle, 620 S. Main St.

**Women's-\$3.65  
\$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.50***A Paramount Picture***"Fool's Paradise"**

Cecil B. De Mille, the great producer, played in Janesville for a whole season several years ago.

S. S. Thomas, Rte. No. 2, Janesville.

At that time Mr. De Mille was fitted to glasses by the Optical Shop, and has several times remarked on the excellence of the fitting and the length of service he received from the glasses.

Miss Charlotte Prichard, 345 So. Main St.

This is but one of the many instances where the Optical Shop's service has won recognition.

**THE OPTICAL SHOP****EVERYTHING OPTICAL**

60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

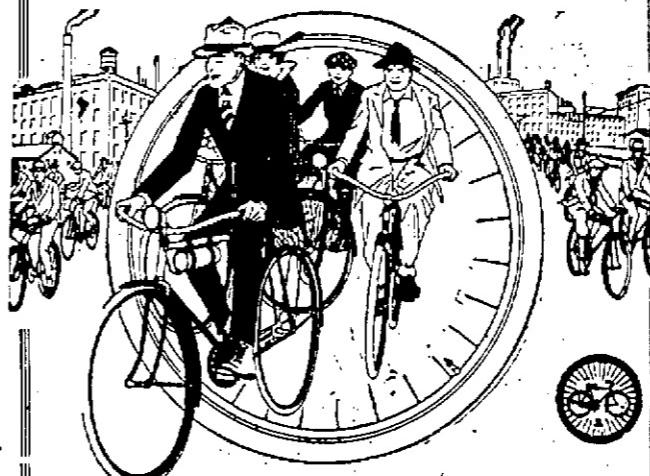
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CARNEGIE LIBRARY

ESTABLISHED

1895

WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY

**JANESVILLE, WIS.***A Paramount Picture***"Fool's Paradise"****Ride a Bicycle to Work**

Save money! Avoid the uncertainty of street cars and the slowness of walking.

Ride a Bicycle for play. Bicycle riding is a healthful exercise of the best sort.

Edward Connell, 573 St. Mary's Ave.

**Ranger and  
Ranger Scout  
Bicycles**

See them on display at our store. Strongly made, with good tires and dependable coaster brakes, they give the maximum of satisfactory service.

C. P. Anderson, 315 S. Washington St.

**Premo Bros.**

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS.

21 N. Main St.

*A Paramount Picture*

Readers of the Gazette will find each ad will be found two names who, upon presentation of the ad receive two tickets entitling them to Monday, April 10th, matinee or have to do is to clip out the ad and take it to the store in whose ad it is at random from the readers of the

**MYERS T****Monday, Tuesday,***Lavishly Beautiful!***NO ADVANCE**

MATINEE—Adults, 22c. Children, 10c.

**Thor**  
makes it easy.

**"Fool's****WASH DAY—**

A frown with the t  
back breaking han  
Or a smile at your p  
The THOR reversi  
method of washin  
to devise.  
The THOR curved  
and will do your wa  
washer.  
Sold on easy terms.

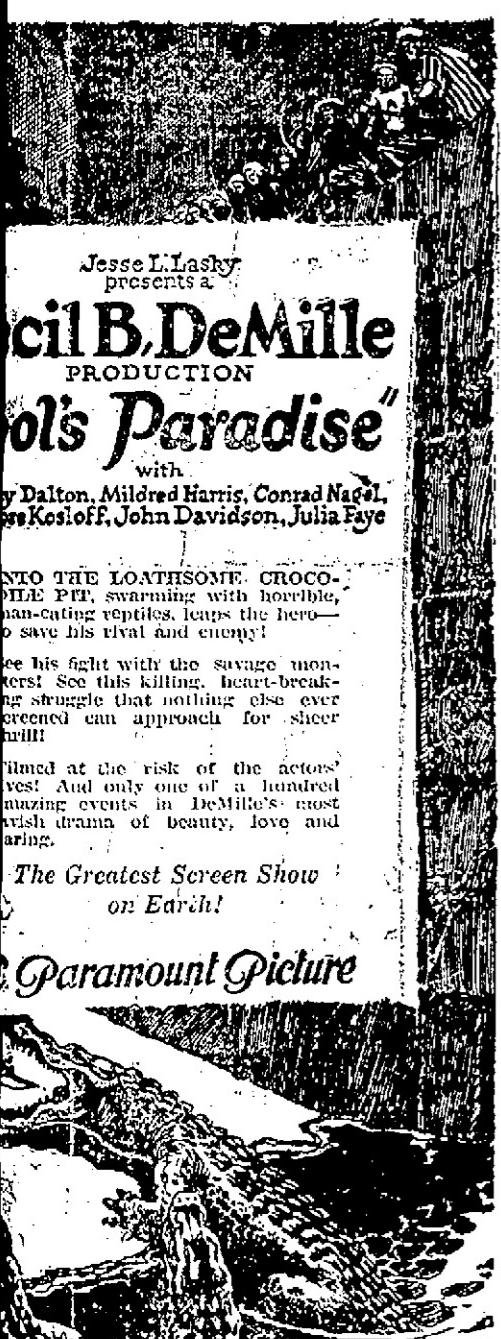
D. J. MARCUS

*A Paramount Picture***Wisconsin**

# E' TICKETS FREE ool's Paradise Without Charge

veral ads on these pages, and in  
nd addresses of Gazette readers  
n which their name appears, will  
o witness the performance of Cecil  
l's Paradise" a Paramount picture,  
ight, at Myers Theatre. All you  
taining your name and address and  
appears. The names are selected  
Gazette list. Look for yours.

## HEATRE Wednesday, Thursday Loaded With Thrills!



**IN PRICES**  
EVENINGS—Adults, 33c. Children, 22c.

**Paradise"**

**HAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU**

boughts of many hours of hard work over a  
washer—

the THOR ELECTRIC.

cylinder principle is the most efficient

clothes that laundry experts have been able

body design gives one-third greater capacity

washing in one-third less time than any other

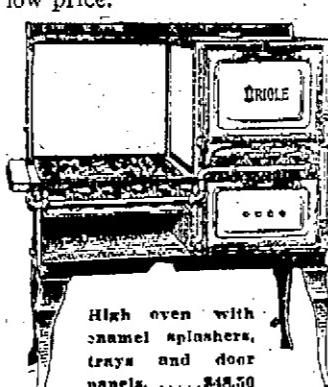
Mrs. Fred Elmer, 137 N. Chatham St.

F. W. KENNEDY  
Electric Sales Co., 15 S. Main St.

**'Fool's Paradise'**

### GAS STOVES

We just received a shipment of Stewart and Oriole Gas Stoves which we are selling at a surprisingly low price.



High oven with enamel splasher, trays and door panels, \$48.50



STEWART—1-burner and simmering plate, with enamel door and enamel tray \$30.00

Mrs. Van Nistre, 21 N. Terrace

**WOOD HARDWARE CO.**  
115 E. Milwaukee St.

*A Paramount Picture*

**'Fool's Paradise'**

### Low Clothes Cost Isn't in the "Price Mark"

P. J. Riley, 30½ S. Main St.

Low cost is in the wear your clothes gives you  
So get the quality that lasts. You'll find it in

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes**

Geo. H. H. Howard, Park Hotel.  
Smartest Styles, too.

**T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**  
JOSEPH M. CONNORS, MGR.  
Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravanned Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

*A Paramount Picture*

"Fool's Paradise"

The Nichols Store  
Must Move!

F. K. Doane, 26 Harrison St.

Gigantic  
Stock  
Reducing Sale  
Now  
In Full  
Swing



The Biggest Price Wrecking  
Event Janesville Ever Saw

Hundreds of household articles on sale with  
their prices slashed way below cost.

Chester St. Chair, 222 N. Terrace St.

A GREAT BIG SALE IN A GREAT BIG WAY.

**NICHOLS STORE**

23 So. Main St.

*A Paramount Picture*



**'Fool's Paradise'**

### Foster's Shoe Special for Easter Wear

Patent Strap Oxfords for Women ..... \$6.50  
Brown Kid Oxfords ..... \$5.00  
Genevieve Brown, 440 N. Washington,



**MARTHA 4-FOOT**  
THE STOCKING BEAUTIFUL

Mrs. J. F. Newman, R. D. 8.

THE STOCKING WITH MANY SOLES  
MARTHA 4 FOOT ALL SILK STOCKING  
Made of Milanese and Talcot-Glove silk with Sole, Heel and Toe replacement practically giving 5 pair of stockings.

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE  
We guarantee Martha 4 Foot

NOT TO RUN  
AN-KLE-FIT—HIGH POINT HEELS  
Colors to suit Gown and Boot. Evening Shades.

**A. D. FOSTER & SONS**  
228 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 372

*A Paramount Picture*

**'Fool's Paradise'**

### Easter a Few Days Off Is Your Easter Outfit at Home?

There is no time to lose in hunting extensively  
for a dress, wrap, or suit. Make the selection a pleasure  
by going through this display.

Frances H. Clark, 327 Center Ave.

Every Sort of Garment for Every Sort of Wear!

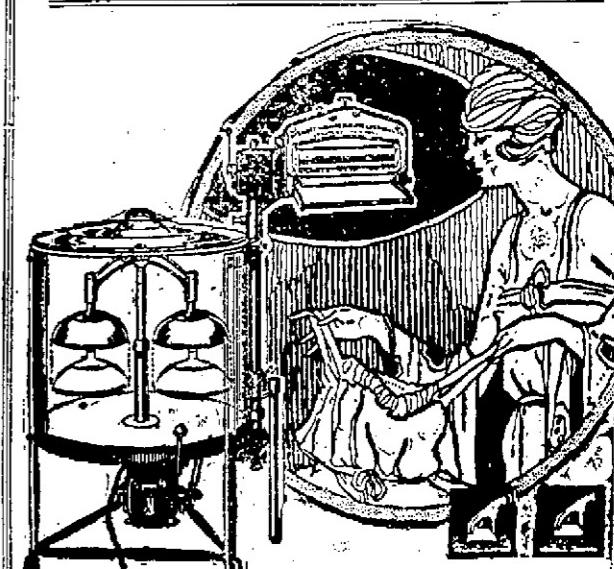


Take Your Outfit Home Tomorrow.

Catherine Creighton, 407 Madison St.

*A Paramount Picture*

"Fool's Paradise"



The **EASY** Vacuum Electric  
Washer

Let us demonstrate an "EASY" in your home  
on your daintiest lingerie. Convince yourself  
that the principle of washing clothes by means  
of air pressure and suction cleanses quickly and  
thoroughly.

Mrs. Robert Miller, 18 N. East St.

The "EASY" method is simple to understand—the two revolving vacuum cups move up and down sixty times per minute—on the down stroke they force the soapy water through the mesh of the garments—on the up stroke they draw the water back through the mesh. A thorough cleansing process. No rubbing, dragging, jerking, or injury to the clothes.

Mrs. James Gardner, 315 Milton Ave.

**Easy Credit Terms** A first payment is the  
only cash required to place  
an "EASY" in your own home. You may pay the  
balance in monthly payments to suit your convenience.

**Solomon's WOMEN'S WEAR**

13 West Milwaukee Street

**Sheldon Hardware Co.**  
40 S. Main St. Bell Phone, 1

*A Paramount Picture*



# GAZETTE RADIO DEPARTMENT

**Radio "Fans" Playing Checkers and Cards by Wireless**



## Playing Games by Wireless Latest Novelty Introduced by Owners of Sending Sets

In a recent statement L. G. Peacock, a well known New York radio expert, said:

"Radio can be put to many uses that the average man never dreams of. It used to be necessary to call on our friends when we wanted to enjoy an evening at the card table or even the checker board. Not so any more, thanks to radio."

On cold winter nights we can sit in our warm homes and have a real game of rummy, chess or checkers with neighbor Jones. There will be a thrill in every play or move, too. Playing games with an invisible partner or partners is one of the luxuries of the twentieth century."

Transmitter Needed.

To play games via the ether route we must not only have a radio outfit, but one that can "hear" but one that "talks" as well. In other words, we must have both a sending and receiving outfit—a complete station. It makes no difference whether it is a radio-telephone or telegraph transmitter. If it is a telephone transmitter an antenna the better, since this will add speed and life to the games played.

A small 5 or 10-watt transmitter will be excellent for intercity work. If the "spark" type of transmitter is used the games will take a little longer to play, but they will be just as interesting.

Checkers have been played by radio since the early days of the art. In fact, the first manipulations were made radio easily. Two boards and two complete sets of checkers are used, one board and one set at each station. The spaces on each board are first numbered. It is customary to begin at the lower left-hand corner and number from left to right until the top has been reached. Numbers can be from old calendars you will find serviceable.

Played Quickly.

When player A makes a move he immediately reports it to B. For instance, he may say, "14 to 18." This means that he has moved his checker from space 14 to space 18 on the board. His opponent then arranges his board to correspond with this move. When the king row is reached the successful player can say, "20 to 30," etc.

When a checker is jumped, the player doing the jumping can report to his opponent in this way: "24 to 31." "Jumped checker 27."

A game of checkers can be carried out by radiophone in a surprisingly short time. In fact if radio telephony is used a game can be played within half an hour if the plays are made rapidly enough.

It is not necessary to use a numbered board. For beginners, however, it will facilitate the playing to use numbers. Radio chess is played in much the same way as checkers. Cheating is just as inadmissible.

Splinter Games.

"A trip through a sporting goods' store or toy shop will bring to light many other games that can be played by radio. Take, "Bring Up Father," for instance. In this game spinners are used to determine the various moves that are to be made, as in many other games.

With spark systems, where the code is necessary, however, if only the numbers are used and a certain way of reporting moves is standardized rapid progress can be made.

Checkers can be played in much the same way. The boards can be numbered, or, if the players are expert

## SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It generates without rubbing. Good also for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, back-aches, strains and sprains.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

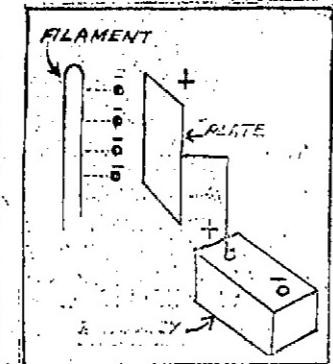
**Sloan's  
Liniment**  
Pain's enemy

Lynn A. Whaley  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
15 N. Jackson St.  
Private Ambulance.  
Bell 208.

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Bell 208.

## VACUUM TUBES MAKE INAUDIBLE SOUNDS AUDIBLE

After wireless telephony came into commercial use, Prof. Fleming, of London, applied what had become known as the "Edison effect" to the problem of radio current detection. It will be remembered that Edison



found the spores about a heated wire to be a one-way conductor of electricity. Fleming discovered a very ingenious way of applying this to radio.

To understand the work of Fleming and its importance to the radio art we must first understand the difference between an alternating and a direct current. A direct current flows continuously in one direction only, like water running down hill. An

operator A turns a card and then B, and the play is made alternately until the halves of the deck are exhausted. The cards are then picked up, shuffled, and the game continued until one player has 200 counts to his credit.

To sum up: the game, one player simply tries to match the card turned over by his opponent, either in number or suit. He who matches the card gets 10 points and if he matches hearts he gains 5, since in which case he is matching the suit of the first card turned over by A.

First A turns a card and then B, and the play is made alternately until the halves of the deck are exhausted. The cards are then picked up, shuffled, and the game continued until one player has 200 counts to his credit.

The writer asks his readers not to be too ambitious with code learning, especially in sending. Many learners start out by sending faster than the habit will let them. They want to reach a speed of twenty-five words a minute before they know how to form the characters correctly. As a result of this they send quickly, and their sending is difficult to read.

Every beginner should be satisfied with slow sending until he is sure that he is forming the characters accurately. Then he can endeavor to pick up speed.

If the operator learns to send poorly he will have to learn over again before he will develop a good "sending fist." It must be remembered that learning to send and receive in code is just like learning a habit. It is no easy matter to change, once the habit has been formed.

The moral is: Start right and stay right. Don't try to walk before you can creep.

## LOVING KINDNESS

The old-fashioned idea of loving kindness to one's neighbor, especially in times of trouble, is the motive upon which OUR SERVICE is based.

We take all the arrangements of your hands, following your suggestion as to cost, and managing everything with special care and interest.

Lynn A. Whaley  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
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Bell 208.

alternating current reverses its direction periodically. It flows first in one direction and then turns very abruptly and flows in the opposite direction.

The alternating current used in house lighting may reverse its direction at least 500 times a second. You may say that such a current is of "low frequency." In radio we have to deal with "high frequency" currents. The high frequency currents used in radio may change their direction as often as 2,000,000, 3,000,000 times a second. It is useless to try to imagine such a speed.

If a low frequency current (say a current making 20 reversals a second) is allowed to pass through a telephone receiver an audible sound will be produced. The tone of the sound will depend upon the frequency of the current passing through the receiver. If the frequency is increased the sound will become more musical, since the little diaphragm of the receiver moves at every reversal of the current.

Assume that we have a current generator made in such a manner that it will allow us to increase at will the frequency of the current passing through the telephone receiver. Up, up, up, goes the tone. The tone of the note produced in the receiver gradually becomes sharp and piercing.

Suddenly we reach a point where we can hear nothing. We look at our generator and we see that it is still producing a current. What can be wrong? We have simply brought the frequency of the current up to a point where it no longer affects the ear. It is "beyond audibility." We have brought it from the range of "audio frequency" into the range of "radio frequency."

Now what has all of this to do with Fleming's vacuum tube and the "Edison effect"? We shall see. All radio currents are of such a frequency that they do not affect our hearing. They can pass through telephone receivers and produce no "noise." Our problem is to make them audible.

What would happen if a radio frequency current was allowed to pass into the device shown in the illustration? Here we have a heated wire and a filament. A direct (one direction) current would have no trouble in passing from the filament to the plate, but it could not pass in the opposite direction. From this we can understand what would happen to an alternating current if it was connected to the plate and filament as shown in the diagram where the vacuum tube is connected to a tuning transformer, aerial and ground.

### Frequency Cut

This current would be allowed to pass freely in one direction but would be instantaneously stopped if it would find itself reversed. In place of an alternating current passing through the tube there would be a rapid-fire series of little "electrical squirts" all going in the same direction.

This would be just like cutting the frequency of the alternating current in half as far as the telephone receivers are concerned. When such a current passed through a telephone receiver it would be able to hear it because its function is "vibration" which is done enough. That is the function of the vacuum tube.

"Has the class any questions?"

"Professor, as I understand it, a vacuum tube functions in a manner similar to an ordinary water check valve which allows a current of water to pass in one direction but cuts off its passage in the opposite direction."

"That is a very good comparison. Does a vacuum tube have the same effect upon a high frequency alternating current as a crystal used in a crystal detector?"

"Yes, it has the same effect, but this effect is brought about by a different principle."

John H. Suttle, Milwaukee, and

### Radio—

### Dictionary

BRUSH DISCHARGE—The bluish glow seen about the plates of a condenser used with a powerful transformer in a large transmitting station. This is due to the leakage of electric currents through a gaseous medium.

BUSBUSES—Carbon blocks or copper gage forms used to take current from the armature of a dynamo.

BULB—Vacuum tube detectors and amplifiers are often referred to as bulbs.

BOBBINS—The little spools in a

telephone receiver that hold the fine wire of the electro magnet.

BATTERY—Two or more electric cells connected together. A single dry cell is often called a "battery." This is wrong.

"B" BATTERY—A high potential (high voltage) battery which is connected to the plate of a vacuum tube.

BALL-TYPE VARIOMETER—A variometer the coils of which are wound upon a spherical form.

BAKELITE—Trade name for an insulating material used in the form of plates, panels, tubes and rods.

BATTERY, STORAGE—A battery which may be charged and discharged repeatedly. Such batteries are charged by connecting them to a source of direct current.

BATTERY CHARGER—Usually a device which changes alternating current to direct current so that it may be used to charge a storage battery. Often referred to as a rectifier.

BROADCASTING STATION—A radio-television station used to send forth music and other entertainment for the public.

an automobile tire becomes too high the tire will "blow."

When an electrical condenser becomes full it will "blow" (discharge).

Condensers connected in the circuit of a radio receiving or transmitting outfit will effect changes in the wave length. In receiving outfits some of the condensers are made with a variable capacity so that they may be used for tuning.

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# DECREASE OF 23 IN SCHOOL PUPILS

Enrollment Census for March Shows Slight Falling Off

For the first time since the opening of school last September, the census enrollment in the schools shows a decrease, instead of an increase, according to the March report made to the Board of Education by Miss Rosemary Bright, attendance officer. While the increase in school enrollment during February was 1,000, and was about the same for the preceding month, in September, the loss for March was 22. This decrease is due mainly to withdrawals from the city, of which there were 63, compared with 20, the preceding month. One pupil was married, four were excused and two excluded. The entrants during March, however, were more than in February. 15 entered from rural districts while the month preceding there were none; 18 entered for the first time.

The 22 persons lost, the total enrollment in all the schools now stands at 4266. There was less truancy, Miss Bright's report showed, with but five cases reported.

Attendance was much better in spite of the loss of enrollment. Much of this was due to the health conditions of the pupils. But 240 days were lost because of illness, vacation, etc., the preceding figure for the month before was 837. The greatest illness was colds, which caused 431 absences. Illness and death in the family caused 144 days of absence, while 12 days were lost by oversleeping. Weather caused many less absences, while lack of clothing and shoes caused more than in February.

No entrants came from Beloit, Frankfort, Madison, Milwaukee, Neillsville, Harvard, Ill., St. Paul and Trenton, Neb.

March proved to be a much busier month for Miss Bright, who received 60 cases reported for investigation against 47 in February. She made 63 visits to homes, 11 at night, and 29 visits to the various schools.

## LIVE WIRE CLUBS IN JANESEVILLE

1000 groups last meeting: Apaches, Bull Dogs, Beavers, F. S. Badgers, Fire Birds, Sparks, Shooting Stars, and G. L's. The Apaches had a perfect attendance record for the last ten meetings.

Another Live Wire Group has been formed. On last Monday seven boys, from the neighborhood, met under the leadership of Charles Greenley, met at the home of Charles Ashley, and organized into a club. They chose the name of Shooting Stars. Mr. W. C. McMillian, was elected president, and Charles Ashley, secretary. Others who were present were Lloyd Schulz, Edward Gregory, George Richards, Theodore Richards, and George Roberts.

Dr. W. S. Ganfield, President of Carroll College, spoke to all the Live Wire groups last night. It was great stuff. He said "It has been said that if a boy wants to be what he ought to be, he should choose good grand parents." And when he said that, I can tell you we can see to it that our grand children have good grandfathers. We can change the past, but the future is ours to shape to the best of the future by achieving strong bodies, trained minds, and the spirit of co-operation and team work.

"There is a black horse who stands so it is hard to ride in every horse. It's our business to train the white horse, to see to it that the white stood under the white stand."

Dr. Ganfield illustrated his remarks by referring to the qualities and achievements of Ben McMillian.

Here are the questions on next week's lesson: "A Boy's Duty to the Community."

"Why was America not a great country during the time the Indians had possession? Russia is a land of want and poverty, resources, why is it poverty stricken?"

"What makes Janesville a good place in which to live?"

"Name influences which are responsible for low standards in Janesville."

"Could the pool room run as it now runs, if there was proper community sentiment?"

"What is a good member of a community?"

"Are you responsible for conditions existing in Janesville today?"

"Suggest what you owe to your city and what you should do to pay your debt."

When Live Wire clubs meet next week:

Aurora, Oscar Brownell, 917 Milton avenue.

Apache, Gordon Lamb, 705 Milton avenue.

Advancing Sparks, Harold Rasmussen, 318 Cornelia street.

Beacons, Out-of-doors.

Bull Dogs, Holmes twins, 430 East street.

Eagles, Baptist church.

Equine, First Christian church.

F. S. Badgers, Gordon Fredendall, 1015 McKinley boulevard.

Giant, Conrad Knob, 420 South Third street.

G. L's., Harold Albrecht, 452 North Pearl street.

High Flyers, Don Ashton, 503 Milton avenue.

Liberties, Baptist church.

Pioneers, B. V. D. Heights, up the river.

Sparks, Francis Haney, 317 N. Franklin street.

Shooting Stars, George Roberts, 624 N. Hickory street.

Wings, Out-riders.

Wings, Willis Hubbard, 1309 N. Vista avenue.

### TOURIST BUREAU IS PLANNED BY C. O. C.

Definite plans are being made for the establishment of a comprehensive tourist information bureau at the Chamber of Commerce. This will include listing of passengers to the various summer resorts of the United States by rail, water and automobile routes.

A full line of descriptive matter as well as time tables and rates will be furnished prospective tourists. The bureau will be in charge of the traffic department of the Chamber. Reservations, and all matters pertaining to the comfort of tourists will be arranged.

It will be the aim of the bureau to furnish accurate information concerning the roads throughout the state, as well as states adjoining, and also give as accurate data as can be secured concerning highways at greater distances.

### CHICKENS RUNNING WILD IN JANESEVILLE

Three or four complaints about chickens running at large in other people's yards are received at the police station almost daily—there have been so many that Chief Charles Newman is planning to resort to some action if violations of the city ordinance continue. So far the cases have been handled by sending an officer to the owner of the chickens warning him to keep them penned up at home.

Pittsburgh, Ken.—Clerks in Pittsburgh stores returned to work Friday after a two days' strike. They demanded closing hour conditions, which the merchants refused. A compromise was reached.

Waukesha, Wis.—The Waukesha

Commercial Club has voted to

banish the use of

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# Lady Nancy Astor, M.P.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH WAYS

I have been wondering how far my ideas and memories of America as I used to know her more than eight years ago will correspond with the new impressions I am looking forward to receiving next month. Even if a country itself did not change one's impressions would still be new. For one's own outlook would have changed and grown and one would have learnt to notice new kinds of things and to size up more kinds of people. In America, however, what things move quickly, change may be held steady, especially as the war has surely left a deep imprint on homes and on life. Newspapers, letters and telegrams however prevent one from getting altogether out of touch and I am going to be bold enough to make some general comments on American and English ways in the hope that I can correct them by personal observation later on.

**Field for Novelists.**

Novel writers and newspaper men have long found a happy speculation ground in the relations of men and women in the two countries. I must confess that one comes to consider this question one is faced by a mass of apparent contradictions. In one sense English men and English women, at any rate of what are called the educated classes, over here, share one another's interest, more than husbands and wives in America. English women, as a whole, don't get the same amount of spelling in the way of outward courtesies as American women partly, perhaps, because in England there are two million surplus women and in America there are not.

In England women are spared less and taken more for granted. In one sense well brought up English girls, in spite of or because of this absence of spelling, are freer and more independent than American girls. In this war young English girls did, I think, plunge with amazing and heroic spontaneity into now, difficult, and often dangerous work in a way paralleled in no other European country. And I am perfectly certain that American girls, if there had been the same urgent necessity for them to do so, would have done the same things in the same way.

**English and American Homes.**

I find myself not by equally bewildering contradictions when I try to compare English and American homes. English houses of the average type are about as inconvenient as

night have resented the election of an American woman as the first woman to sit in Parliament.

Yet I have had extraordinary courtesy from the M.P.'s and amazing generosity and help from the women. I suppose it is a matter of this sense of fair play and of tolerance which is responsible for one for the sights of London which most astonished me. Every Sunday in Hyde Park and in all sorts of other parks and open places you may see orators standing on a box in the middle of a crowd denouncing every constitution of God and man and referring in uncomplimentary terms to church and state, its potencies and powers, while a policeman stands comfortably by to see that the orator isn't hustled and that the peace is kept. Direct incitement to mutiny seems to be the only tactic that is likely to land an English girl. I am quite sure that free speech is the surest safeguard to liberty and the surest way of spiking the guns of those who would disrupts of the peace. The orators have the relief of getting their message off their chest and the audience has the benefit of seeing that windbags don't cut much ice.

**Love of Gardens.**

It was extraordinary how this deep-rooted love of gardens showed itself during the war when the Tommy would sew seeds or plant something green or make ornamental stone dows. If nothing else could be found, made even a temporary trench-home or tent-hospital in all the theatres of war.

These, you will say, are only outside and material things. What of the inner qualities?

I have always felt the longer I lived in England, that the English have an almost staggering sense of fair play. This, I think, is a peculiarly Anglo-Saxon quality, and so far as I know, has always been recognized as such. Without belittling the other nations whose sons and daughters have helped to build up America, it is fair to claim that America owes her own strong sense of fair play partly to her Anglo-Saxon inheritance.

**English Tolerance.**

Another very noticeable trait which is sometimes misunderstood is the tolerance of the English. This is best exemplified by people who have never lived in England. It is sometimes misnamed slackness or lack of concern but in my experience it is a deep-rooted and genuine tolerance. I do not think anyone could live in England without realizing that the English do not cherish rancour and that they have a gift for taking things on their merits. To make quite a personal example, one might have expected that the hundreds of splendid English women who have worked on public bodies or in the suffrage movement, to say nothing of the British House of Commons itself,

will complain "My cards do not permit a bid." Any other type of player, on the table or any trick he sees turned, thereby putting his high cards at the mercy of your partner. In other words, play against Dummy. Goings, coming, and all the time.

Should either Declarer or Dummy be declarer, then that suit before leading the trump.

Should a cross ruff be established against you, lead trumps at once, even should you have but one.

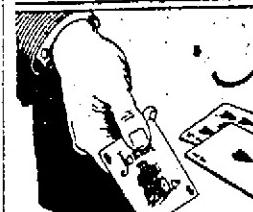
Should the adversary have one remaining trump, and that one the command, force him to trump a suit with it, thereby making your losing trump or trumps good.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**

Q. How many cards may be seen on the table or any trick he sees turned, thereby it has been turned and quitted?

A. The best answer to this is to quote these General Laws of The New York Whist Club:

"General Law—30. A trick turned



## A Column for Card Players and Question Box—Conducted by Hoyle, Jr.

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions unanswered unless signed with name and address.

### Auction Bridge—No. 22

The best crops are always in the fields of others."

The above may fit the case where straight Auction is played, but even then the expert may and can make good with what he has to offer.

The type of Auction play corresponds closely to the types found in all walks of life.

There are the poor, or generally de-ficient players; they are always with us. When unfortunate enough to draw such a one, take your dose like a man. Be courteous, and finish either the Rubber or the allotted time for play, and hope for better luck next time.

There are the erratic players, most unreliable. They cannot be trusted even when apparently most encouraging.

There are timid or conservative players. They have been known to lay down four Aces for Dummy and apologize for holding a hand that would not justify a bid.

There is the partner who always plays by rule. He is most inaccurate but is without an original idea. He does not even know when and how to avoid harm.

There is the bold partner, rarely good, always overbidding his holding. He always must buy even when his hand is not worth a bid.

There is the partner whom you would call sound, dependable, and brave, a "true partner," always ready to assist—one who, in other words, always is "There with the goods."

There is the brilliant, adroit partner, with imagination, ready to fill in.

There is the other partner, rather good, but perhaps it is because his experience of England is more up-to-date than my experience of America. There are, however, two features about America which I must mention. America has two very great advantages over England from a politician's point of view. One is that the separate state legislatures make it possible to try different experiments in progressive social legislation in a way which is not possible in England.

The other is that civilization in the new world has not had so many conventions and usages and practices which impede new lines of action. Much can be said in favor of traditions when they are good traditions. Traditions of social service, of education, of beauty but there is very little to be said for bad traditions.

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(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

When declarer finds he has a losing hand and several trumps, he generally should lead trumps, making the adversaries divide in hope they will make an error. In a No-trump, make all good cards in both hands before opening other suit, for every discard costs a hand something and may be disadvantageous to you.

**Play Against Dummy.**

Always play against Dummy, leading through his strength, when he is leading the suit he is strong in when Dummy is your left-hand adversary, thereby putting his high cards at the mercy of your partner. In other words, play against Dummy. Goings, coming, and all the time.

Should either Declarer or Dummy be declarer, then that suit before leading the trump.

Should a cross ruff be established against you, lead trumps at once, even should you have but one.

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A. The best answer to this is to quote these General Laws of The New York Whist Club:

"General Law—30. A trick turned

and quitted may not be looked at (except under Law 82) until the end of the play. The penalty for the violation of this law is 25 points in the adverse honor score.

Q. Any player during the play of a trick or after the four cards are played, and before the trick is turned and quitted, may demand that the cards be placed before their respective players.

A. When an adversary of the declarer, before his partner plays, calls attention to the trick, either by saying it is his, or, without being requested to do so, by naming his card or drawing it toward him, the declarer may require such partner to play his highest or lowest card of the suit led, or to win or lose the trick.

Q. An adversary of the declarer may call his partner's attention to the fact that he is about to play or lead out of turn; but if, during the

play, he make any unauthorized reference to any incident of the play, the declarer may call a suit from the adversary whose next turn it is to lead. If the dummy similarly offend, either adversary may call a lead to lead from either hand.

Q. In all cases where the penalty has been incurred, the offender is bound to give reasonable time for the decision of his adversaries.

A. If the declarer concedes one or more tricks and the concession is accepted, such tricks or tricks belong to the adversaries even if it would have been impossible for the declarer to lose such trick or tricks had the hand been played out.

If an adversary of the declarer concedes a trick or tricks, such concession is binding if agreed to at the time by the partner of the conceding player. Silence shall be regarded as consent.

Send it to the Laundry



## Week Days And Weak Days!

There are six week days in every week, but there is no need of making Monday or some other a weak day.

Most everybody in Janesville is taking advantage of the superior work and the low prices we are offering. Try it once; anything's worth a trial.

**The Janesville Steam Laundry**  
The Soft Water Laundry  
PHONES BELL 1196-ROCK CO. 174  
16-18 SO. BLUFF ST.

Supply Your Easter Wants at The Big Store.

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

Supply Your Easter Wants at The Big Store.



## Eastertime Modes in Suits, Coats, Wraps and Dresses

### Easter Only 6 More Shopping Days Away

Unusual buying opportunities are offered in our Ready-to-Wear Section. Many new deliveries have been added to our showing. The large sales we are having in our garment section show conclusively that we have the correct styles. You'll be delighted in seeing the new—the different—the truly individual in Women's Apparel—and the Woman or Miss looking for real quality at a cost in keeping with her ideas of economy, can find it at The Big Store.

#### Spring is Reflected in These Smart New Coats and Wraps

Beautiful Sport Coats, Loose Fitting, Plain Tailored, Capes, etc.—You will find one to your liking in this wonderful collection. Now is the time to decide the Spring Coat question while assortments are unbroken. Every new material and color is shown—and the values they represent are remarkable. Specially priced at

\$16.00 \$18.00 \$20.00  
\$25.00 \$30.00 and \$35.00

#### Distinctive Frocks

Frocks for street, afternoon and evening wear. The models are unusually clever, with those finer touches seen only on frocks of real distinction.

#### Silk Dresses

of Canton Crepe, Krepe Knit, Taffeta, Crepe Pasha, Canton Faille, Eden Faille, etc. Colors: Navy, Mohawk, Brown, Tan, Green, Beige, Jade, Poppy, Canna, Dutch Blue, Bisque, Honey Dew, Periwinkle, etc.

#### Wool Dresses

Wonderful assortment to choose from in Tricotine, Serges, Poiret Twills, etc. Colors: Navy, Brown, Tan, Green, etc. Dainty models—many fascinating novelties of excellent quality material, beautifully embroidered and bead trimmed.

Priced at \$20 to \$75

Priced at \$14 to \$75



#### Your Easter Suit

of simplicity and beauty. Exclusive styles in Checks, Mixtures, Tweeds, Homespuns, Tricotines and Jersey in Navy Blue, Browns, Tans, Checks, Mixtures—Every garment is faultless in workmanship and material. Incomparable values are being offered.

\$23.95 \$25.00 \$30.00  
\$35.00 \$40.00 and \$45.00

Others up to \$100.00.

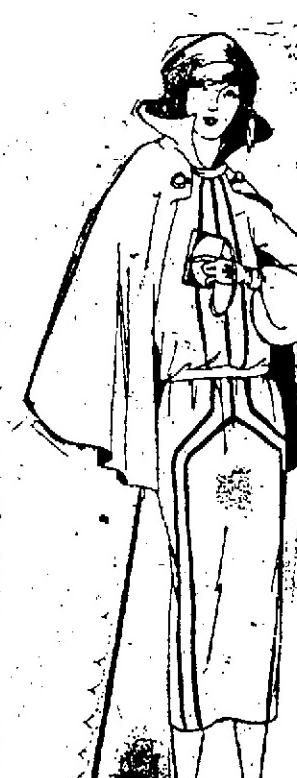
#### Accessories of Dress for Easter

Lovely new undermuslins, Kayser Silk Underwear, Corsets, Silk Petticoats and Bloomers, Sweaters, Dainty Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags, Veils, Parasols, Ribbons, Blouses, Knit Scarfs, Jewelry, etc.

#### Blouses for Easter

Wonderful assortment to choose from in all the new materials.

Priced from \$3.95 to \$27.50



#### The New Skirts are Revelation of Smartness

Skirts for every occasion developed from materials that are dependable. Chic models, beautiful plain models, also handsome plaids and stripes.

Priced at \$10 to \$27

# News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures

RADIO TELEPHONE IS MAKING OVER THE MODERN WORLD



This is the radio age. Before our very eyes the radio telephone is making over the modern world. The human voice can now be sung across the ocean. The political spellbinder thrills his audiences a thousand miles away. The isolated farmer in northern Michigan hears nightly concerts that are going on in Pittsburgh. Some of the many uses of radio are shown above.



Right, the radiophone's utility as a military unit: Maj. Gen. Bullard, U. S. A., giving orders to his staff via radiophone at Bedloe's Island, N. Y. Below, how radio is revolutionizing the art of political campaigning: Senator Harry L. New of Indiana delivering a campaign speech from his desk in Washington to an audience in Indianapolis. Above, the radio in everyday life: Chicago youth equips his Oliver with complete radio outfit.

Miss Polly Barton, New York society girl, was selected by Will Payne, famous novelist; Robert W. Maxwell, prominent eastern newspaperman, and Mrs. Katherine Tibbets of Lake George, N. Y., as the prettiest bathing girl on the Florida west coast at the end of a Festival of States celebration just ended at St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Barton was awarded a handsome silver trophy cup by the judges when dressed in a plain black two-piece bathing suit. She was picked from a large number of entries, who paraded before thousands of tourists on the water front.



Miss Olive Clark.

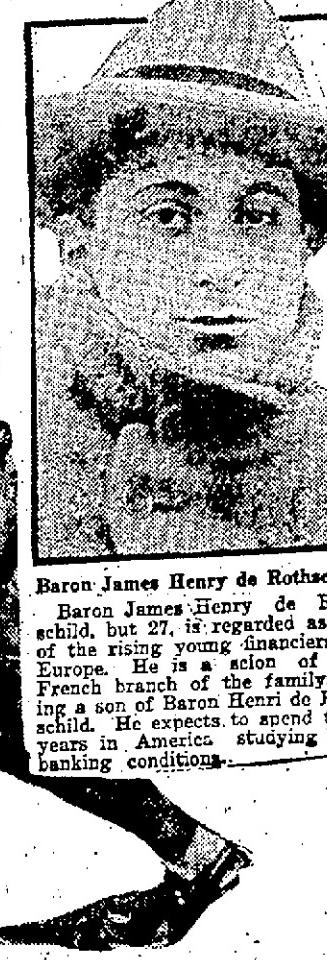
Left, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, whose happiness as the Duchess of Marlborough was short-lived. Right, Gladys M. Vanderbilt, whose married life with Count Szchenyi was anything but happy. Below, Anna Gould, who experimented with several titled husbands in her career, has divorced Prince di Sagan and Count de Castellane.



For sale to American girls: One well educated English nobleman. Title guaranteed. Price \$1,000,000. Now who will be the next heiress to pile papa's millions into a ship and hire herself to England to purchase a title and incidentally a husband? And what will be her chance of happiness? Anna Gould tried it, unhappily. Consuelo and Gladys M. Vanderbilt each tried their hands at title purchases with more or less disastrous results.



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Baron James Henry de Rothschild, but 27, is regarded as one of the rising young financiers of Europe. He is a son of the French branch of the family, being a son of Baron Henri de Rothschild. He expects to spend three years in America studying our banking conditions.



Mrs. James M. Moore and her infant son, Madison. Insert, James M. Moore, her husband.

Mrs. James M. Moore, her home-wrecked and her business shattered, is combing Chicago seeking employment by which she can support herself and her two-year-old son, Madison. Her husband, James M. Moore, former coupon clerk for the Harris Savings & Trust Co., has confessed, police say, to embezzling \$15,000 of the bank's cash and later used the greater part of the funds. He said he took the money to play the races.



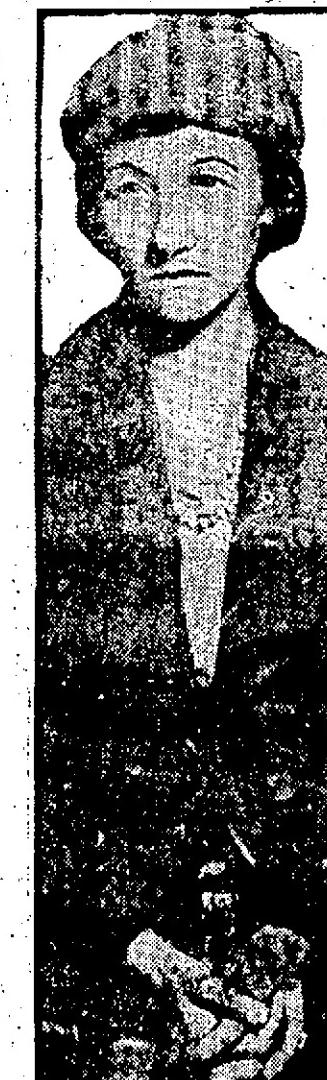
Ray Rohwer in action.

Members of the Pirate squad are saying some mighty fine things about the Rohwer brothers, now being tried out by Manager Gibson. One is Ray Rohwer, an outfielder. His graceful style and sure catching have drawn the title of "second Tris Speaker." Whether or not he'll retain the title remains to be seen. But he shows great promise.

## STRIKE DOESN'T APPEAR TO WORRY THIS COAL MINER OR FAMILY EITHER



A typical coal striker and his family.



Insane from long imprisonment, beatings and abuse, and starved to a mere skeleton, a white woman, said to be Charlotte Wyles, forty-five, was rescued from the home of Henry and Irene Washington, Pittsburgh, by police. They charge she had been held a prisoner for seven years. During that time her attempts to escape had been foiled.



This spring a young bride need have no terrors about the cost of a simple trousseau, for clothes have really become moderate in price. This simple, bite gown is ideal for the youthful bride. It is made of white crepe satin trimmed with silver lined beads developed in a wheat design.

A taxi meter sometimes is just as efficacious as the newly invented kissograph, says Mrs. Isabelle Matteson, suing her husband, Gerald Matteson, for divorce in Chicago. Mrs. Matteson testified that she found her husband with Miss Alice Jonas and bundled them both into a taxi to go home where they could talk things over. But while on the way, Mrs. Matteson asserts, her husband and Miss Jonas engaged in an osculatory embrace that lasted for a mile. Mrs. Matteson says she knows the exact distance because she was watching her husband's one eye and the taxi meter with the other. "And the cab wasn't going more than ten miles an hour, either," she says.



Above, Mrs. H. C. Auer Jr. Below, Fannie Hurst and her husband, J. S. Danielson, originators of the scheme.

"It's a great life," say they, "they" meaning H. C. Auer Jr., Chicago magazine writer, and his wife, who were recently married a la Fannie Hurst. Mrs. Auer spends her evenings where and with whom she will! Auer calls at her apartment for breakfast in the morning. Then she tells him of all the "highspots" of the night before—that is, of course, if she so chooses. Fannie Hurst and her husband, J. S. Danielson, caused a sensation a while back when they announced their marriage scheme of living apart and allowing each to act according to individual desire.



Flames destroying the Colonial hotel, Nassau, with \$2,000,000 loss.

# LABOR PLENTIFUL, BUT NOT FOR FARMS

**Big Demand from Farmers  
for Help but Few Willing  
to Take Jobs.**

There is something radically wrong with the theory of supply and demand insofar as labor for Rock country farms is concerned.

There are plenty of jobs and plenty of idle labor and yet men are accepting farm work even for less than \$10 a month. The reason is that the demand for working conditions idle laborers do not seem to want to take farm jobs at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 a month with board and lodging.

There is a demand for at least 100 experienced farm hands around Janesville at the present time. More than 60 farmers have applications for men at the Farm Bureau offices.

Starting next spring field workers will be in urgent need of help.

The planting has started and will be in full swing as soon as the fields become dry enough for tractor or horse power. The work now is mostly preparation for plowing and seeding.

In many cases the men and boys who obtain farm jobs are decidedly unsatisfactory. There have been instances where men obtained jobs and after ten days or two weeks on the farm made a night's lodging, deserted the farm. They had little or no inclination to work.

"Our experience almost leads us to believe the men do not want to work, no matter if they are broke and have not had a job for months. They shun the farms where there is milking to be done, and then ask outrageous wages considering the fact they obtain their keep," declares Hugh C. Horningway, secretary of the Farm Bureau.

## In the Churches

**Trinity Episcopal**—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Hon. William, rector. 308 West Bluff street. Daily services at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., evening service at 7 p.m. Holy communion at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays. Daily communion at 10 a.m. on Thursdays. Daily communion at 10 a.m., holy communion at 7:30 p.m., evening service at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m., holy communion; 7:30 p.m., evening prayer. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., holy communion. Good Friday, morning service at 10:30 a.m.; afternoon devotion at 3 p.m.; and evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m.

**Methodist**—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. J. A. Atkinson, minister. 749 Fifth avenue. 10 a.m. Bible school and adult Bible classes. 10 a.m., morning worship; subject: "The Life of Christ." Evening service at the Baptist church. Session meets at 10:15 a.m. to receive members. Annual meeting, Monday, 6:30 p.m. Holy Week services at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Special Holy Week services, Friday, 7:30, communion service, and reception of members. Special Easter service of music next Sunday morning.

**First Congregational**—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Schaefer, minister. South Union Street. Church school at 3:45. Preaching service at 11, kindergarten during hours of service. Pastor's class, 6 p.m. 4:30. Young people's class at Council by a Chapel, choir at 7:30, no admission charge. Mr. Scribner's sermon, returned to the northwest and on September 21, 1904, the Indian Nephew died on the Golvile reservation, Nespelem, Wash.

**Three Day Services  
AT BAPTIST CHURCH**

The First Baptist church is planning a three day series of special evening services during Holy week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The subjects to be considered in Rev. Dr. G. Piersen, pastor, will be on "Jesus as Our Pattern," "Jesus as Our Friend" and "Jesus as Our Saviour." There will be special service each evening. An opportunity will be given also to unite with the church at these services.

**57,974,000 Bushels  
Winter Wheat-Forecast**

**Washington**—Winter wheat production this year was forecast at 57,974,000 bushels and rye production at 92,667,000 bushels by the department of agriculture, in its first estimate of the season, issued Friday and based on the April 1 crop, which was: Winter wheat, 73.1 per cent of a normal and rye, 89 per cent.

**STEEL PRICES BOOSTED**

**Youngstown, O.**—The Trumbull Steel company, large independent plant at Warren, O., Friday announced an increase of \$2 a ton in the price of hot rolled steel strips and \$3 a ton on cold rolled, bringing the price to 2 cents a pound for hot rolled and 3.67 cents for cold rolled.

**Corona**—At 10 a.m. Easter Morning service in German—preparatory service at 9:30 a.m. and main service with holy communion at 10:15 a.m.; evening service in English—preparatory service at 7 and main service with holy communion at 7:30.

**St. John's Lutheran**—Corner of North Bluff and Pleasant streets. Rev. G. C. Pierson, pastor. "Jesus As Our Friend" and Holmes streets. Rev. James R. Ryan, deacon. Rev. John Krasnowicz, assistant pastor. Sunday: First mass, 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 8 a.m.; high mass, 10:30 a.m.; evening mass, 7:30 p.m.; week-day masses at 7:30, and 8:30 a.m.

**Salvation Army**—Headquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. J. D. Durnody, officers in charge. Hollie meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m. People's Legion, 6:30 p.m.; salvation meeting, 8 p.m. Also meetings every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**—Church edifice, 322 Pleasant street. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Lesson-sermon Sunday: "Are Sin, Disease and Death the Result of Sin?" 2 p.m. Good Friday, 6:30 p.m. Also meetings every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

**First Lutheran**—Corner of Madison and West Bluff streets. T. C. Thompson, pastor. 1011 West Bluff street. No morning service Sunday. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 4:30-7:30 p.m. English service at 7:45 p.m., sermon by Rev. D. H. Schoff.

**St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran**—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Müller, pastor. 215 Center street. Main service, 11 a.m., sermon topic, "How Shall I Be Justified?" Confirmation class, 6:30 p.m. Lenten service, 7 p.m., the reading of "The Passion History." All services in English. Holy week services. Wednesday: Confessional and preparatory confession service. Thursday: 8 a.m., holy communion; Good Friday, 8 p.m., preparatory confessional service for Easter morning communion.

**Carey Memorial Methodist Episcopalian**—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Charles E. Coon, minister. 303 South Bluff street. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject: "The Cross of Christ." Confirmation class at 12. Chorus practice at 8:30. Men's chorus practice at 8:30. Empower league at 6:30. Charles Atkinson, leader, topic: "Behold Your King." Evening service, 8:30, sermon topic: "What Shall the Church Do About Smith?" the last of the series on "Smith and the Church."

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran**—Corner of South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor. 615 Center street. Palm Sunday: The confirmation class will be examined in the institution of baptism and confirmation in English service at 10 a.m. An offering will be taken for synod's funds, to evening service, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Lenten service in German at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, Lenten service in

## Great Indians

# WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

## Heavy Trading Features Week in N. Y. Market

[From ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
New York—Daily transactions extending from 1,000,000 to 1,600,000 shares at extreme gains of up to 10 points, with a variety of issues showing record-breaking weeks in the stock market, the movement being reminiscent of the feverish war period.

Trading in bonds was proportionately large and many issues of that character, notably the underlying bonds of southern and southwestern railroads were at highest quotations for a long time.

His military skill won the undivided praise of his adversaries. After successfully conducting this retreat over 2,000 miles of the roughest country in North America he stopped at Fort Verde, Arizona, and the Canadian line of safety. Suddenly fresh troops appeared and surrounded him. Even then he could have escaped by abandoning his women and children and the wounded. But this he scorned to do. After two days' fighting he was forced to surrender.

This is the story of Chief Joseph (Tsinimay-ah-lak-tit). "Thunder Coming Up From the West" by Frank L. Kroll.

The Indians were removed from their homes in the Wallowa valley in Oregon under a treaty which Joseph refused to recognize. He resolved to submit rather than provoke a war. His warriors were not so tractable. One day one of them whose father had been killed by a white settler rode into the Nez Perce camp. "I have killed the white man who killed my father," he announced. "Now you will have to go to war!" Other murders of settlers followed and when the military was called out the war began.

Thus followed the famous flight through Idaho and Montana.

It ended in October when General Miles attacked Joseph's band in the Bear Paw mountains. After a two day battle the chief gave up. One of his sons was killed.

Joseph never fought again, although the people became allies.

The case against Howard Cottrell, Milton Junction, held for non-support was dismissed Friday by Judge H. L. Maxfield because it was not shown his family in destitute.

**HUSTLING PHOENIX ADS**

Students of the high school were urged to work to get ads for the Phoenix bimonthly of the school during spring vacation, to be edited by Frank George. A contest at completion of study. He said more ads were needed and that any financial deficits would have to be met by the students body.

**MARINETTE FACTORY BURNS**

**Marquette**—The factory and lumber yards of the Republic Box company, this city, were totally destroyed by fire late Friday, believed to have started from a hot box in the factory.

Loss is estimated by company officials at \$126,000, partially covered by insurance.

**WIRE PRODUCTS RAISED**

**Pittsburgh**, Pa.—The Pittsburgh Steel company Friday announced an advance of approximately 10 per cent per 100 pounds in minimum prices on jobbers' carload lots of wire products effective at once.

**DAMAGE IN NEBRASKA**

**Omaha**—Hot weather in Nebraska and parts of Western Iowa Thursday was followed by wind, rain and hail storms which did considerable damage in a number of instances. About \$50,000 damage was reported from hail storm in Council Bluffs, Ia. The temperature in Omaha Thursday reached 83 degrees.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

**Youngstown, O.**—The Trumbull Steel company, large independent plant at Warren, O., Friday announced an increase of \$2 a ton in the price of hot rolled steel strips and \$3 a ton on cold rolled, bringing the price to 2 cents a pound for hot rolled and 3.67 cents for cold rolled.

**Start the Children Early**

Will Your Baby Grow Up 20 Years From Now?

Start Life with a Working Capital!

\$1.00 a week deposited in your baby's account will place him in a commanding position at 21 with over \$1,500.00 in cash.

Start His Account Today.

Open this evening, 7:30.

**YOUR BUSINESS**

needs a banking connection that is sympathetic—one that is capable of understanding its opportunities as well as its limitations.

Maybe this is the Bank where you Belong.

**The First National Bank**

OF JANESEVILLE, WIS.

Price—102-93 and interest,

All maturing January 1, 1942.

School bonds are having a very active demand and interest rates are being lowered accordingly. These issues, yielding 5 3/4% are most attractive; the security in each case is of the best; the taxes to pay principal and interest being levied and collected by the Bladen County Officials.

**FREE OF FEDERAL INCOME TAX.**

"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

**The Hanchett Bond Co.**

23 South La Salle St., Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT,

485 N. Jackson St. Resident Partner.

Bell Phone 30.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We regret to announce that Mr. Sherwood Sheldon, who has represented this Corporation for over a year in the Janesville territory, has left us, at least temporarily, for a year's study at Cambridge, England. We take pleasure in announcing that

**MR. GEORGE SHERMAN**

a young man well known also in Janesville, has taken Mr. Sheldon's place with us, and we bespeak the co-operation

of investors in Janesville and vicinity for Mr. Sherman.

His telephone number is Black 1160.

**BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION**

H. A. Moehlenpah, Pres.

Phone Grand 5466

105 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Interest from April 1 will be paid on all savings deposits made by Monday April 10

Get this extra interest on as large a deposit as you can make. With it you get the perfect security of the Rock County Savings & Trust Co.—No trust company in Wisconsin ever failed.

**THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. C. J. Miller, pastor. 215 Center street. Main service, 11 a.m., sermon topic, "How Shall I Be Justified?" Confirmation class, 6:30 p.m. Lenten service, 7 p.m., the reading of "The Passion History." All services in English. Holy week services. Wednesday: Confessional and preparatory confession service. Thursday: 8 a.m., holy communion; Good Friday, 8 p.m., preparatory confessional service for Easter morning communion.

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## INVESTMENTS

Despite the fact that the first quarter normally is the poorest period for the twelve months the United Fruit Company showed earnings of \$1,000,000, which is equal to \$3 a share on the 1,000,000 shares of stock. The quarterly dividend is \$2 a share.

St. Paul's report that money for farm loans is becoming more plentiful in this section, much Eastern money being offered here in the last few weeks. What are denominations as first class farm loans are offered to yield around 7 per cent.

The annual report of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company for the year 1921 shows a loss of \$64,878, compared with net earnings of \$1,849,201, equal to \$1.88 a share, or \$2 cents a share.

The outstanding feature in business development during the past few weeks has been the improvement in basic industries including steel, especially railroad equipment, copper, and other metals. A marked increase in the production of automobiles has also been a feature of the month. Building activity, which has been on the up-grade for several months past, continues its growth.

Seaboard National and Morgan, the National, New York have been consolidated. Combined capital \$10,000,000. Resources, \$6,000,000.

The Wabash Railroad's balance sheet for 1921 was \$1,781,261, equivalent to \$1.43 a share.

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We beg to announce that Colonel Edgar N. Caldwell, formerly Commanding Officer of Co. "M" of Janesville, will represent this organization in Janesville and surrounding territory.

**HENRY C. QUARLES & CO.**

TRUST CO. BLDG., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Janesville address

HOTEL MYERS

Reason No. 2

Electric Light

and Power

Companies have

stable earnings

</

# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

## DESIRE NEW MEANS OF TOBACCO SALES

Plans of Growers in Pool Mean Radical Change in Marketing.

For years Wisconsin tobacco has been sold under a system whereby the buyers dictated the prices. Tobacco has been sold in the fields, the sheds and even on the wagons under methods decidedly unsatisfactory to the growers.

It is to obtain more efficient systems of tobacco marketing that the Wisconsin cooperative tobacco association is being formed, with the grower making an agreement to pool his crops for five years.

While Wisconsin growers have been the victims of low prices and a serious depression, organized growers in the south-eastern states have been in a position to obtain reasonable profits. The answer, in the opinion of the Wisconsin department of markets is organization.

### Increase Control

The chief aim of the pool, or any agriculture cooperative pool, for that matter, is to increase the control of the producer of his products and market more direct. Tobacco manufacturers must have tobacco whether they buy direct from the growers from a central selling agency or from the private buyers, it is a point whether the grower makes a profit or whether the grower is forced to accept below production costs.

Under the cooperative pool plan, the selling of the Wisconsin tobacco would be on a fair basis, with the growers through their own warehouses being able to feed the market as demand makes itself felt. Instead of glutting the market at one certain period, if there is any profit in holding tobacco until the demand starts to absorb the supply, the growers feel that they are entitled to the same profits.

The business of the Wisconsin association is to be handled by an expert sales manager who thoroughly knows tobacco and selling methods of the trade. It is proposed that experienced tobacco men selected by the state department of markets will grade the Wisconsin tobacco into 25 or 35 grades that are expected to be established.

### Warehouse Receipts

On warehouse receipts the grower receives 50 to 60 per cent of the estimated value of his crop when he delivers to the warehouse, similar to the system used in the south-east. Wisconsin bankers, especially in the northern counties have shown an interest in the formation of the pool. Banks have been obliged to renew loans for a number of years for farmers whose money has been invested in tobacco. As the crop is sold the first money received would be used to pay the loans and after that all would be divided among the growers after pool expenses are paid.

It is a well known fact that offering one percent over the demand means a ten percent reduction of price. The plan of the pool is to offer just what the market demands and if necessary hold any surplus tobacco for not sold one year in the warehouses until the demand increases.

The association, its promoters say, will never instruct its members to stop growing tobacco, but it does not intend to flood the market.

### Five Year Contract

The five year contract which the growers of Wisconsin will be asked to sign is such that the farmer cannot "wiggle out." He has got to stay in the pool for five years, as long as he grows tobacco. His crop is controlled by the pool directors. He can petition to sell to private buyers, but he must pool his products. For the same grade of tobacco all members will share and share alike in all parts of the state.

Should a member of the association refuse to deliver his tobacco to the pool, the association under its contract may go into court and obtain an injunction forbidding the grower from shipping of his tobacco to an outsider and then obtaining a decree commanding that the crop be turned over to the pool.

There is no question of whether the grower wants to be loyal as a pool member—under the contract, he has got to be.

Establishing of the tobacco grades will be on the principal quality standard, taking flavor, color and shape of the leaf. Grading is the one intelligent way to determine the relative value of tobacco and furnishes a safe guide to the buyer.

The Wisconsin department of markets in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Markets is planning to conduct a sampling service under the rules of the federal bonded warehouse net. The inspector is under the direct control of the state department.

**Tobacco Grades**

Standard grades for farm products, including tobacco, can no longer be called an experimental Standardization is a long step toward an improved system of marketing.

Whether the Wisconsin tobacco pool goes through by June 1 depends on the attitude of the growers. Unless 75 percent of the 60,000,000 pounds usually grown in the state can be agreed upon, the new contract, the pool will not be attempted. In other words, the growers have got to be in full support of the directors and state department, represented by L. G. Foster and C. N. Pulley, before the contracts will be made effective. This percentage of the acreage is sought to control the market for Wisconsin tobacco.

The first foundation of the pool is business administration. While growers are in charge the full affairs and business of the association is to be under the supervision of the department of markets. The Wisconsin men have the advantage of the experience in the Burley pool and others.

Rock county is expected to go 90 percent for the association.

Directors of the pool:

The offices of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative tobacco pool are Jere Davidson, Westby, president; C. O. Berg, Stoughton, vice-president; Charles N. Pulley, Madison, secretary and Gundersen, Ellendale, Madison, treasurer.

The southern district of Dane, Rock, Columbia and parts of Green and Rock counties figured to have 4,000 acres of tobacco, said to be directed by Charles Shoemaker, Janesville; C. O. Berg, Stoughton, Lewis Hanson, Gundersen, Ellendale, Madison, Herman Shantz, Cottage Grove.

## Rock County Shorthorns Could Clean-Up at Fair

By LEWIS C. FRENCH  
All things come to him who waits—but he who does not advertise, waits longest.

Rock county could take two herds, one of the milking type and the other the beef type and probably win over any other county. The Guernsey is the cattle we have and the States will never win the worthwhile and really getting show horns staying at home. There are a dozen hard horns in Rock county good enough for any show ring.

With what few animals Rock county has shown in this breed the county has always won premium bonds. True the Rock county grand champion stock is a surprising number of instances the origin can be traced to Rock county.

Championship Stock

Queenston Duke, the famous Shorthorn bull who won three national grand championships and two seconds was a Rock county product.

On the farm of Theodore in some

seen a show ring, final selection would be difficult.

Rock county could take two herds, one of the milking type and the other the beef type and probably win over any other county. The Guernsey is the cattle we have and the States will never win the worthwhile and really getting show horns staying at home. There are a dozen hard horns in Rock county good enough for any show ring.

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## Classified Advertising

**NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.**  
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

**Other Hours.**—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted at until 10 o'clock.

**Keyed Ad.**—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of publication of the ad.

**Circumlocution.**—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

**TELL ME YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS** when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 2500

Classified Advertising  
Rates and Rules

For 1 Day 12¢ per line.  
For 2 Days 24¢ per line.  
For 3 Days 36¢ per line.  
For 4 Days 48¢ per line.  
For 5 Days 60¢ per line.  
For 6 Days 68¢ per line.

Above rates for 3 to 6 days inclusive are allowed only on orders for consecutive publication days.

No advertisement of less than three lines will be accepted.

To calculate the cost of an advertisement, count every six words and any fraction of six thereafter as one line. Multiply the number of lines by the rate for the number of days desired.

## Classified Ad Branches

F. O. Samuel, 903 McKey Blvd.  
N. F. Pitch, 232 Western Ave.  
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.  
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
Call 2500

## CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.

At 10:00 o'clock today there are replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

2439, 2440, 2441, 2429, 2400, 2308,

2433, 2445, 2200, Highway.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**BROWN BROS.**  
For housewifing and electrical supplies. BELL 1472.

**LOUISE DAENIKSEN**  
Advice on all business affairs. Bell 2031.

**MRS. SMITH**, 1220 N. Washington, gives advice on all business affairs. Appointments made by phone. Bell 2031.

**RAZORS HONED** 35¢  
**PREMO BROS.**

**LOST AND FOUND**  
A black dog, worn, lined with black leather, gold plating on the tassel. R. C. 1038 Blue.

**LOST** On Center St., between High and Academy, a small black pocketbook containing money and tickets. Call Bell 2727.

**STUDEBAKER CRANK LOST**  
Reward, 50¢. Hayes 2121, Hayes Block or Bell 2727.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. If now State that you are over 17. All advertising during section 1723 R. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

**NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL**  
Wanted good nurses to work in nurses' training school in large hospital in Chicago. Graduate nurses are now paid \$7.00 per day and the demand for nurses is great. Further information and applications, please request. Address C. D. Penc, M. D. West Side Hospital, 1370 W. Harrison, Chicago.

**WAIFRESS**  
At the Turban Restaurant.

**WANTED** Bookkeeper with knowledge of stenography to work in downtown office. State age, experience and salary. Write 2226, care Gazette.

**WANTED** By down town office, experienced stenographer for whole or part time. Apply by mail, stating experience and references. 2444, care Gazette.

**WANTED** Good competent maid for certain household. All modern conveniences. Must be single, young woman. E. C. Willson, Madison, Wis.

**WANTED** Ten women, ages from 18 to 40, to operate sewing machines. Must have some knowledge of sawing. Apply in person at KINNEY RIBBON & MFG. CO., Wauwatosa, Wis.

**WANTED** Young women to learn professional nursing in 60 bed accredited hospital. Uniforms and maintenance supplied, also allowances. Superintendent, Sup't. Chicago General Hospital, 741 Diversey, Lincoln Park, Chicago.

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
WANTED

A man of your work on farm. Phone 288-34, Dehaven.

I WANT A LIVE WIRE SALESMAN in each of the smaller towns touched by the Gazette. If you have ever sold advertising or think that you can sell advertising, then use your past experience, age and anything that will help in selling yourself. Preferably, from 20 years up. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER, JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

**LEARN ALL ABOUT THE AUTO.** Tractor and Gas Engine business. Splendid opportunity for every ambitious man wishing to earn \$100 to \$150 a month. Write to tree book, Matson, N. Master of Auto. 1110 N. Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. 1, 555-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

SIX NEAT APPEARING single young men wanted to travel with manager. Weekly salary \$15.00, plus fares paid. Only afternoon shift. Work Sat. Saturday and Sunday at Myers Hotel. Ask for MR. VAN NESS.

**WANTED** An experienced single man to work on farm by the month, \$10 per month. J. W. Goldthorp, Rock Island, Ill.

**WANTED** Good experience man by the month to work on farm. Arthur Stockman, R. F. D. No. 13, Milton, Ia.

**WANTED** Man with delivery ability to drive light truck. State your references. Write 2226, care Gazette.

**WANTED** Metal Spinner. Stodd Manufacturing Company, Janesville.

**WANTED** Two foot appearing ambitious men who want steady work with good pay. Apply between 7 and 8 evenings, 309 S. Bluff St.



## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Single man fit once to work on farm by the month. Phone 288-34, Dehaven, Wis.

YOUNG MAN wanting to learn the trade of a business. Barn while you live. Write 2440, Gazette.

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN**

AGENTS—\$50-\$75 weekly. Big demand. Easy seller. Beatrice Trouser Co. particular. Write 200, Peter Co., 268 Arthur Blvd., Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS—Mason sold 18 Comet Sprayers. Profits \$4.50 each. East sprayer, \$1.00 extra. Experience Particular free. Write 2440, Gazette.

A PEAKY-NEVER CONNECTION Ambitious men in any walk of life can build a permanent business of their own paying \$50 to \$100 weekly. The peaky's best weapon is greatest house (nottingham). Capital over One Million Dollars has openings with protected territory. Goods nationally known. Experience and proper qualifications will receive full co-operation. Liberal Money advanced on goods sold. State age. JOHN SEAGREN, 1220 N. Main, Chicago, Ill.

**MANUFACTURERS** Agents wanted. Small advertising and manufacturing. No capital or experience required. Free samples. Madison Mills, 309 Broadway, New Haven, Conn.

**JOHN DEERE** REPRESENTATIVES, buy local mills cleaning up, taking off parts, suits, pants, blankets, light overcoats, linens, blankets, valances, curtains, etc. Write 2440, Gazette.

DUANE'S—Selling Magic Marvel Washing Com. Round. Also Bluing, Fiddle, absolutely new. Biggest sellers. Steady 300% profit. Business. Free samples. Write 2440, Gazette.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal distribution makes big profits. \$3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales and good returns. You can start your own business. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Write FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., Chicago.

WE PAY larger commissions. 310 weekly to producers. Nationally known. Fully guaranteed Auto Tops (no seconds). Item Rubber Co. (Established 1900), 1476 Michigan, Chicago.

YOU CAN MAKE \$1000 AT OWN. Selling Magic Marvel Washing Com. Round. Also Bluing, Fiddle, absolutely new. Biggest sellers. Steady 300% profit. Business. Free samples. Write 2440, Gazette.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

MIDDLE AGED LADY wants place in small family to do housework in city. Write 2439, Gazette.

MIDDLE AGED LADY wishes position as housekeeper in a small family. Write 2439, Gazette.

POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted by experienced man. Address Box 2226, Gazette.

WANTED—Places to wash and ironing by the day or hour. Call Bell 2997-N.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room with bath, \$10. Call at 435 S. Main.

FOR RENT—Gas stove, iron, chair, table, and other furniture. Same. Bell 1126.

FOR RENT—3 piece parlor set, child's folding bed, cheap. Call 1532 Carting-ton St.

**FURNITURE**

For 14 rooms at the Dr. Dudley house. 1215 S. Main St.

LARGE BOOKCASE, suitable for doctor's office. Good condition. \$25. 30 volumes.

QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER CO.

Business and Light Hauling.

Bell 629. Residence 2947. R. C. 550.

**BUILDING AND CONTRACTING**

F. B. ADAMS

SHEDS, MILK HOUSES, WORKSHOPS, FRUIT HOUSES, ETC.

10 Pleasant St.

LET'S GET 24 HRS MEN BACK TO WORK. Have that building and repairing work done now. Eugene Teul. 1400 S. Second St. Bell 1698-R.

COVER STEWART RANGE for coal or gas. Call at 435 S. Main.

Phone Red 627.

DAVENPORTS, sanitary couch, chaise, robe, ward robe, ice boxes, kitchen cabinet. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

**USED RANGE**

20 inch oven, reservoir, and high closet.

**WOOD HARDWARE CO.**

115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

**SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS**

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

PECAN ROLL

ERICK ICE CREAM

SHURLEFF'S DEALERS EVERYWHERE

**REFRIGERATORS**

From \$8.50 to \$28.00

These prices are 20% under the market.

**WOOD HARDWARE CO.**

115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

**THESE WARM DAYS**

A refreshingly cool outfit tastes mighty good.

**RAZOOK'S** ON MAIN ST.

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or rooming. 406 Madison St.

**WANTED** Bookkeeper with knowledge of stenography to work in downtown office. State age, experience and salary. Write 2226, care Gazette.

**WANTED** By down town office, experienced stenographer for whole or part time. Apply by mail, stating experience and references. 2444, care Gazette.

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**WANTED** Two foot appearing ambitious men who want steady work with good pay. Apply between 7 and 8 evenings, 309 S. Bluff St.

**WANTED** Male Help Wanted.

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H. F. NOTT.

12 PHONOGRAPH BOXES.

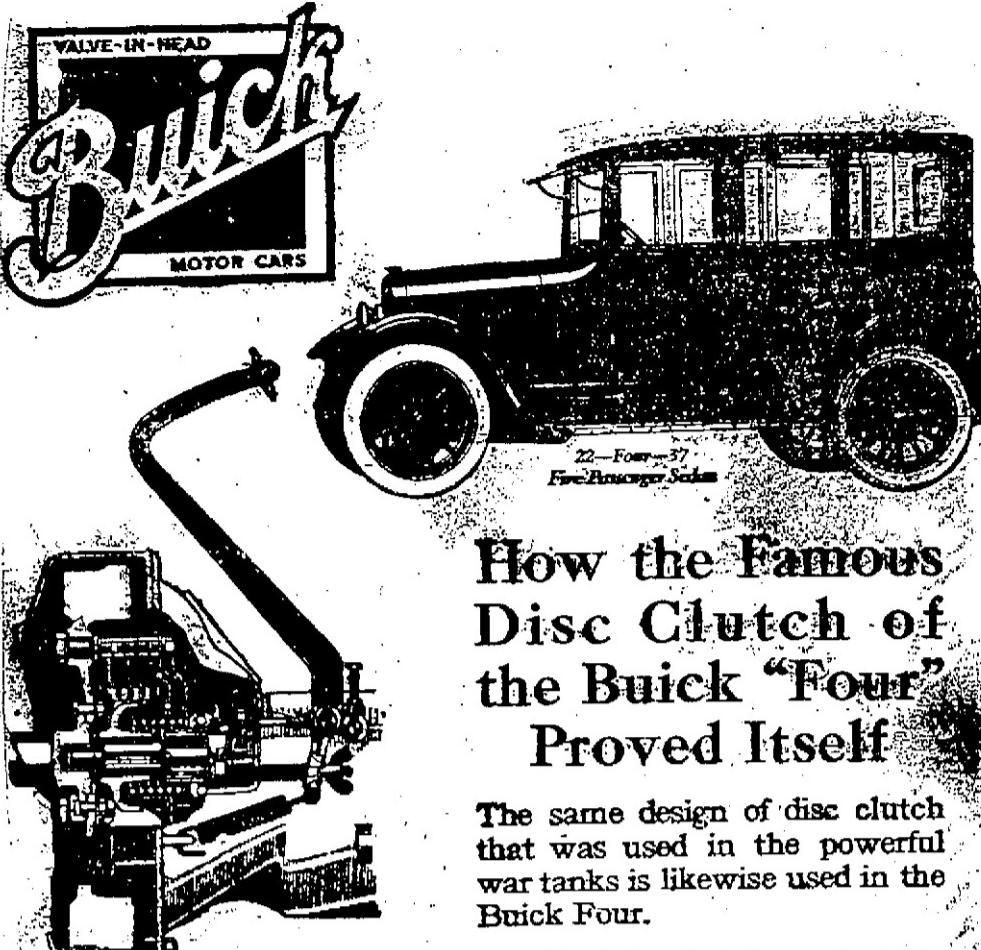
Will make fine chicken coops or can be used for shipping crates.

ASHES, cylinders, gravel, black dirt, hauled. Plowing gardens, digging basements. Bell 2003. John Miller, 200 S. Pearl St.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS



## How the Famous Disc Clutch of the Buick "Four" Proved Itself

The same design of disc clutch that was used in the powerful war tanks is likewise used in the Buick Four.

The Buick clutch under the most grueling conditions, has proved itself absolutely positive, dependable, and easy to operate—a clutch that demonstrated the same certainty and safety for unforeseen emergency that it did for ordinary service.

This thoroughly trustworthy unit is a development of 20 years of consistent effort. It is typically representative of the standards governing the construction of the Buick Four throughout.

Buick Sixes	
Three Pass. Roadster	\$1365
Five Pass. Touring	1395
Three Pass. Coupe	1885
Five Pass. Sedan	2165
Four Pass. Coupe	2075
Seven Pass. Touring	1585
Seven Pass. Sedan	2375

Buick Fours	
Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 895
Five Pass. Touring	935
Three Pass. Coupe	1295
Five Pass. Sedan	1395

All prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan  
Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan  
which provides for Deferred Payments

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.

WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNES, Agent  
Edgerton, Wis.

**J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent**  
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ALL SIZES AND MAKES  
OF AUTOMOBILES  
REPAIRED AND OVER-  
HAULED

4, 6, 8, and 12 cylinder cars  
are all handled with the  
same ease and efficiency in  
our shops.

Satisfaction guaranteed  
on all jobs.

Mercer's Garage  
25 S. Bluff St.  
Bell 203.

Columbia Six

Deluxe  
Touring Car

Enjoy this Spring and Sum-  
mer more fully by "doing it  
in a Columbia."

\$1475  
F. O. B. DETROIT

Columbia Garage  
N. Franklin St.



## DRESS UP YOUR CAR

Stop Here and have  
Your Car Repainted

## Special Prices on FORDS

4 DAY SERVICE 4

Somerville & Burk

Leave Orders at Somerville Signs  
Phone 2011 Residence Phone 1962

## LONGEST LIFE BY OWNERS RECORDS. Dreadnaught Gould Battery

The best battery buy on the market, because the Dreadnaught Plates, Gould-Made Oxide, Armored Separators, and One Quality Standard, have put the Gould Battery in a class by itself.

"The Long Life Battery."

## TURNERS GARAGE AND AUTO PARTS

Court Street on the Bridge. Phone, Bell 1070.

## TOWNSEND Kerosene Tractors

The tractor best adapted for use on Southern Wisconsin farms.

The factory in Janesville makes it easy to get new parts. Get our latest prices before buying.

## TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

### Removing A Rear Wheel

Not So Difficult A Job, If Done About Properly

IF ANYTHING has to be done to the internal brakes, the rear-axle bearings need adjustment or the like, one or both of the rear-wheels have to be taken off and the following suggestions for so doing apply specially to axles other than those of the full-floating type. The axle-shaft end is tapered and the correspondingly tapered wheel-hub is drawn tightly into position upon it by a large nut, while a key and keyway prevent the turning of the shaft in the hub. The hub cap is first removed, by means of the special wrench usually furnished. This exposes the shaft end and its nut, which latter can be turned off the shaft-end, with a large wrench, as soon as its cotter-pin or other locking-device is removed. The side of the axle, that is being operated upon, is then jacked up enough to raise the wheel from the floor—the other wheel being blocked. Occasionally it happens that the wheel can then be pulled off, when grasped by the two hands—the emergency brake being off—but this usually indicates that the wheel mounting was a loose one. It is almost always necessary to use a wheel-puller to separate the tapered surfaces, and such a tool is furnished with each car. It looks a little like a hub-cap with a screw in the center of its end and in fact it does screw onto the hub-cap thread. When it is thus in place, the point of its screw bears upon the end of the axle shaft and, as pressure is exerted at this point, by turning the screw in with a wrench, the wheel is forced off the shaft against the friction of the tapered surfaces. Sometimes the parts are tightly stuck together and very considerable force is needed to separate them and after the screw has been turned in as hard as advisable, it sometimes helps to tap its head moderately with a hammer to momentarily increase the separating force. By alternately screwing in and tapping, the parts should loosen, when the wheel can be lifted off. In so doing, note the way the key is placed, to insure its correct replacement. In putting the wheel back, be sure that the tapered surfaces are clean and oiled, and that the halves of the keyway are in line, so that the key can be properly started into place. After the wheel is started on, it can be fully seated by turning on its nut until it is perfectly tight—a large wrench being used. The cotter pin is then inserted and spread and the hub-cap screwed on securely.

### MEASURING FOR PISTON RINGS



E. B. E. writes: Please tell me how to take measurements by which to order new piston-rings for my engine which I have.

Answer: What you require is the exact diameter of the cylinder bore and to get this you need inside micrometer calipers, which perhaps you can borrow from some machine shop if you do not have them yourself.

With this instrument you can obtain the required dimension to within a very few thousandths of an inch.

It is usual to take a number of readings of the cylinder bore at several points in the piston travel and in the plane of the crank shaft and several more at similar heights in the plane at right angles to the crank shaft.

Averaging these will give you the diameter very closely, but if the readings vary among themselves much over five thousandths or certainly ten thousandths,

or even less, it is quite likely that the cylinder bore is too much out of true to give the best results, when new rings are fitted. Not only the bore diameter but the exact width of the grooves and preferably their depth should be furnished the ring manufacturer.

### RADIATOR CLEANING SOLUTIONS

J. A. D. asks: What solution shall I use to clean out a honeycomb radiator that is so clogged with scale that water will not circulate through it?

Answer: If the scale will not yield to the action of a saturated solution of salt soda, you might try a solution made by dissolving one pound of lye in five gallons of water.

We do not care to recommend the use of anything stronger than this, although dilute muriatic acid is sometimes used.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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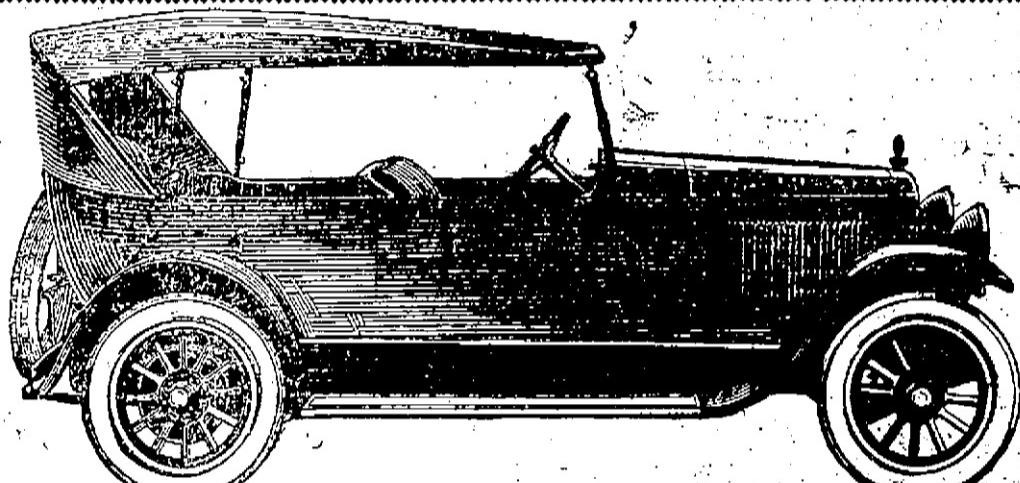
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